WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

Spring can't be far off-a number of wild ducks were observed on the river below the Hickory street bridge this morning!

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FINAL ACTION ON AID BILL EXPECTED IN HOUSE TUESDAY

Fascist Editor Warns of Surprises in Pacific VAST SUPPLY OF WAR

LEND-LEASE MEASURE CALLED INTERVENTION

Italian Editor Virginio Gay-da in Editorial Declares NAZIS Passage of Program To Assist England May Eventually Bring Rome-Berlin - Tokyo Alliance **OV** Into Play Against United States; Greeks Speed Offensive

NEW DANGER SIGNALS day after the heaviest week end APPEAR IN FAR EAST of air attacks since to

By the Associated Press torial spokesmen asserted today that the British aid bill was "open intervention in the war against the Axis" and threatened the possibilin the Pacific."

This assertion, made by Fascist force spring air siege. Editor Virginio Gayda, apparently referred to action by Japan in the Far East.

might eventually bring the Rome- midnight. Berlin-Tokyo axis into play against the United States.

move toward war the Hague convention, and he add-

passage of all supplies to England when the bomb hit. with quick, massive efficiency.'

losses among Il Duce's Fascist house. Another building was de- army chief of staff, or anyone else losses among it Duce's rascist stroyed but 150 persons, mostly in the War Department for legissive by Greek columns.

ported over the battlefront; the ment. Fascist press predicted that a big Sections along the south coast tha be subdued."

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DUCE IS SAID TO HAVE VISITED **ALBANIAN FRONT**

BY DANIEL DE LUCE tral Albanian Front, March 10- highways. (P)—Captured Fascist officers smashed two of his elite divisions, one of the four others injured. The Greeks predicted the heavily

(Turn to Page Nine)

By The Associated Press London, March 10-The scream of sirens warned of Nazi raiders over London in mid-morning toof air attacks since the fire bomb

The all clear came in half hour, however, without any One of Premier Mussolini's edi- ports of damage or casualties. The sun broke through high clouds over the Strait of Dover.

Some Londoners regarded the quickened pace of the raids, conity of "many disagreeable surprises centrated on Britain's capital for to England and the United States two successive nights, as signaling the start of long-predicted full

The capital had three alarms last night-one starting shortly before nightfall and lasting four Passage of the bill, he said, hours, and two short alarms after

One daylight raider machineguinned the streets of an east coast Gayda declared "Roosevelt's ges- town, then was driven off by antiture is a deliberate, unprovoked aircraft fire from a ship it atviolation of tempted to attack off the coast.

"The Axis counter-blockade is don building, looking for two fire tion is as critical in August or more than ever determined to bar watchers believed on the roof September as at present, who

Another explosive damaged A Chairman May (D-Ky) said, how-On Italy's central Albanian war theatre last night. Four policemen ever, he had received no request front, the Greeks reported heavy were killed in a hit on a station from General George C. Marshall. women and children, escaped un- lation to extend the guard's ser-Fierce aerial activity was re- hurt from a sheler in the base- vice.

spring offensive by Italy was im- also were bombed and the roar of minent; while in Athens. Greece's planes was heard overhead at Premier Korizis declared Greeks scores of communities from northwere "determined to die rather eastern Scotland to South Wales. Liverpool which had its longest though a foot of snow delayed John F. Carroll. 52; William Muralarm in two months, there were no reports of bombings. Liverpool's anti-aircraft barrage was credited with beating back raiders there. Reports from southeastern Eng-(Turn to Page Six)

EIGHT FATALITIES OVER THE WEEKEND

By the Associated Press

At least eight persons were killed in accidents in Pennsylvania over the weekend, most of them With Greek forces on the cen- in traffic mishaps caused by icy

Near Pittsburgh, the head-on declare Premier Mussolini visited collision of two cars killed Mrs. besieged Tepeleni in an armored J. K. Brallier, 62, of Latrobe. Her car last week before a renewed husband, one of the nation's first Greek drive which Greeks claimed professional football players, was

At Mauch Chunk, a 15-year old fortified city, where the Italian high school girl, Anna York, died 11th army has held on grimly from a gunshot wound which Corsince last December, was about to oner Harry L. Doll said he believed fall under pressure of the stepped- was inflicted when a rifle in the up drive in which 2,335 prisoners hands of her younger brother accidentally discharged.

Late Associated Press News Dispatches

London, March 10-(A')-An Italian cruiser of the Condottieria class has been torpedoed and "almost certainly sunk" by a British submarine, the Admiralty announced tonight.

Harrisburg, March 10-(.P)-Snow plows were operated today Elizabet Pettit, to kill Mrs. Headand cinder crews were busy in the north-central and northeast areas ley in a "fake" holdup near the of Pennsylvania. The department of highways reported from 1/2 inch Headleys' home in Pine Bank last to 6 inches of snow was reported from those sections.

Tokyo. March 10-(1)-Formal initialling of the peace agreement berledge, 36-year-old widow and settling the border dispute between French Indo-China and Thailand is mother of two children. scheduled to take place at Premier Fumimaro Konoye's official residence at 4 p. m. (2 a. m. EST) tomorrow, informed sources reported today. ors, defense attorneys asked them

Gettysburg, March 10-(P)-John A. Miller, dismissed teacher of weight in the testimony of a man a township school, turned the keys and records over to his successor or of a woman, indicating the New York had its first major man of Monroe, the Democratic today and said he would not, himself, take an appeal from his discharge women might be called in Head- transportation strike in a quarter floor leader, said the Democratic- union wage problem—that of the for refusing to open school daily with the flag salute.

Washington, March 10-(.P)-Howard O. Hunter of Illinois was brown suit, sat with his counsel tan and Queens residents staged a cide what to do. nominated today by President Roosevelt to be Works Projects Commis- and did not look up as Mrs. Cum- pre-dawn walkout. sioner. Hunter has been acting commissioner since the death of Colonel berledge and Mrs. Pettit. clad alike Frank C. Harrington.

New York, March 10—(.P)—John L. Lewis, president of the United berledge, however, glanced at him, titude Mayor F. H. LaGuardia demands" to bituminous mine operators tomorrow for a new wage ed in men's clothing, staged the turned their buses to garages and House measures to create an 11- whose contract with the union exagreement. The present contract expires March 31. "I don't expect "fake holdup" in which Mrs. Head-agreement to the property of the property to have anything further to announce today," he said. "The discussions ley was shot five times. Mrs. Pet-

quered Italian Somaliland has captured a town 145 miles inside the Mrs. Headley recovered from her Manhattan routes and one in but certain to stir more oratory Cairo, Egypt, March 10-(.P)-A British force driving out of con- ed. Ethiopian frontier and a military spokesman said the unit appeared wounds but died last January 18 Queens, are demanding among oth- if it ever reaches the Senate floor. Demoplian frontier and a nineary spokesman said the unit appeared (wounds out then a decens, are demanding among out in a ever reaches the senate noof. With o. S. Oct. Or portion of the senate noof. With or portion of the senate noof. With o. S. Oct. Or portion of the senate noof. With o. S. Oct. Or portion of the senate noof. With o. S. Oct. Or portion of the senate noof. With o. S. Oct. Or portion of the senate noof. With o. S. Oct. Or portion of the senate noof. With o. S. Oct. Or portion of the senate noof. With o. S. Oct. Or portion of the senate noof. With o. S. Oct. Or portio

Gotham Shivers in Worst Blizzard Since '88



(NEA Telephoto) Piling up 12 inches of snow in less than 12 hours, the worst blizzard to hit the northern Atlantic seaboard since 1888 covered New York City with a white mantle. The motorist who owned this car, as well as thousands of others, were late to work as snow disrupted

Belief Expressed Guard Units to See

Washington, March 10-(A)-Members of the House military committee expressed belief today that National Guard units now on active duty would be held in service beyond the 12-month originally planned, if the international situation continued to be critical.

The year of service will be up in September for some guard units but Representative Andrews (R-Rescue crews dug into the bomb- NY) senior minority member of strewn debris of a three-story Lon- the committee, asked "if the situawould send the guard home?"

Indiantown Gap, March 10-(A) -The intensive training of Pennsylvania's National Guardsmen to ed 12 podies by 9 a. m. and conbecome a seasoned unit in the U. S. army officially began today-al-(Turn to Page Six)

HOLDUP

Selection of a Jury Is Started Today at Waynesburg Worker Charged With hold.

WIDOW IS INVOLVED

Selection of a jury was started to- carried through the balcony floor. day in the trial of Robert Headley, where rescuers hurriedly pulled 49-vear-old charged with conspiracy to murder and roof timbers to free them. his 44-year-old wife so that he could marry another woman.

ney A. M. Nichols accused Head- stage of the burning theatre when ley of plotting with two sisters, the roof collapsed, said that two Mrs. Otis Cumberledge and Mrs. August 14. Nichols claimed Headley wanted to marry Mrs. Cum-

In questioning prospective jurwhether they would place more

ley's trial.

MASSACHUSETTS

Brockton, Mass., March 10---(.P) -Twelve firemen were killed and 16 injured early today when the snow-laden roof of the 30-year old Strand theatre collapsed during a fire which destroyed the building. Firemen and police, poking through the smouldering mass of metal, wool and plaster uncover-

tinued searching. The known dead were: Captain phy. 25; Daniel O'Brien, 45; Henry Sullivan, 45; Malcolm McNeil, 40; Matthew Geary, 48: Lieutenant Raymond A. Mitchell, Dennis Murphy, Roy H. Keraghan. George Collins, Fred Kelley and Martin Lip-

Approximately 25 men were trapped when the roof over the theatre balcony caved in with a terrific roar. Most were released quickly and given emergency hospital treatment, but two bodies were carried out along with the

The bodies of five were not freed from the debris until daylight, five hours after the fire was discovered. Hundreds of Sunday night movie In Case Of Gas Field goers had left the theatre less than two hours before the fire took

Conspiring Wife's Mur- Trapped firemen screamed and flames licked at their hands and Trapped firemen screamed as

faces while they were caught in the debris.

Most of those trapped were in the theatre balcony, part of which collapsed under the weight of the Waynesburg, March 10--(P)-- snow-laden roof. Several were gas field worker, away theatre seats, ceiling plaster

An eye-witness, Cornelius T. Lyons, a Brockton Enterprise re-Greene County District Attor- porter, who was standing on the Turn To Page Six)

New York. March 10-(A)-

entered the courtroom. Mrs. Cum- Workers Union (CIO), whose at- that.

"trigger woman." Nichols report- and the New York City Omnibus thorized "home guard." Corporation, serving 95 per cent of

Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan Informs American Press Representatives That Ships Will Be Convoyed If British Continue to Shut Off Needed Food Supplies; London Intimates Challenge Will Not Alter Practice

18,348,300 BUSHELS OF WHEAT NEEDED

Vichy, France, March 10-(A)-Vice Premier Admiral Jean Dar-lan informed American press representatives today that French ships would be convoyed if the British blockade of France contin-

Darlan, who with Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain and Secretary of Food Supply Jean Achand called the press conference, de-

"If the British continue

needs of humanity than the English," he continued.

the German army. Darlan said he considered

liam D. Leahy last night.

ment in which he said 5,000,000 severely slashed. quintals (18,348,300 bushels) (Turn to Page Nine)

Ninth Week

NUMEROUS

By the Associated Press

of both parties today took up requests for an investigation of the esignation of Commerce Secretary Richard P. Brown, as the assembly entered its ninth week with a and around the house several times mounting stack of legislative prob- during the night but heard nothlems, at least four of which were ing further. scheduled for immediate attention. The four top issues, were those dealing with defense, farmers.

teachers and liquor control. Brown's statement when he quit the "baby" cabinet post of secretary of commerce were quickly seized by Democrats in both House and Senate.

The caucuses were expected to decide by tonight whether to pursue the inquiry. Representative Loo A. Achter-

century today as bus drivers bn controlled house rules committee Headley, dressed neatly in a 27 routes serving 875,000 Manhat- would meet during the day "to de-Asked about reports that Col.

At the appointed hour of 5 a. m.. Estes might be summoned. Achter- wage agreement with "big steel." in green dresses and hair ribbons, E.S.T., members of the Transport man said he hadn't heard about As for the legislative problems.

tit later admitted she was the the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and modernizing the already au- some 450,000 miners, provides a Another bill in the same position.

Tip On How To Address Letters To Co. I Boys

Indiantown Gap. March 10

-(.P)-Here's a tip to sweethearts, wives, etc., who wonder why the boy friend or husband has forgotten to write: The army camp reports "considerable quantities of mail" piling up at the post office here because it is addressed incorrectly, and maybe yours is in the stack. The correct way to address mail to a soldier at this camp

Private John Doe, Company A. 109th Infantry, APO 28, Indiantown Gap Reservation, Pa.

BRUTAL SLAYING ities at Guam and Samoa, in the Alaskan area, at various other

Clumsily Abandoned Blood-Death Guide Kansas City bases on British soil. Police In Search For house for action on senate amend-Murderer Of Prominent ments. Socialite

Kansas City, March 10-(d')-Approximately 25 Men Are blockade, which I consider imbecile, Clumsily abandoned, blood-stained Trapped When Roof I will be obliged to ask permission weapons of death guided police toWashington. Pa.. March 10- Senate Saturday night, would be
Washington. Pa., March 10- Senate Saturday night, would be
(A)-A jury panel was summoned called up in the House tomorrow Over Balcony Of 30- our merchantmen, I will let noth heat pretty Miss Leila Adele to Washington county court today for final approval and sent to the ing stand in the way of the French Welsh, 24, with a stone mason's for start of the third of a series of White House by nightfall.

The body of the socially promin-Petain said the Germans had re- shreds, was found in her bedroom trial "all cases based on gambling debate, a vote will be taken to-CAPTAIN IS VICTIM leased 2,000,000 quintals (220,400 yesterday morning by her mother, charges." He declined further com- morrow on agreeing to all of the tons) of wheat out of 2,700,000 Mrs. Marie F. Welsh, who went to ment. which had been requisitioned for awaken the daughter to attend church.

Miss Welsh, a 1937 beauty conless and declared he had told that sas City, had been slain during the to U. S. Ambassador Admiral Wil- night by a person who apparently of conspiracy to violate the gamb- unless we hit a snag not now fore entered through a bedroom win-A few boatloads of wheat will dow of the Welsh home at 6109 not affect the outcome of the war. Rockhill road, in a well-to-do section. Her head had been fractured Achard read a prepared state- in several places and her throat

> of the bed. The knife's seven-inch blade was slicking in earth outside the open window. There were mud tracks on the window sill. Tucked in a neck wound was a man's shirt, minus its collar. In the backvard of a home 100

yaids away, police found the missing section of flesh. There, too, was a pair of blood-stained cotton gloves. Police laboratory tests and that Miss Welsh, granddaughter of Kansas City real estate

man, had not been criminally assaulted. A close check of valuables Controversy Between Gov- discounted robbery as the motive. Miss Welsh, escorted by Richernor and Former Com- ard W. Funk, an oil company emmerce Heads Mounting ploye whom she had been dating for five years, returned home at Stack of Problems For 1:30 a. m. Sunday. They had attended a circus sponsored by the Legislators Starting police and had stopped later at a cocktail lounge

After Funk left, she talked a few minutes to her mother, then HEARINGS tip-toed past her brother. George. asleep on the living room davenport, to her bedroom at the rear of the house. Shortly afterward. Harrisburg, March 10 Caucuses the mother heard a thud which she thought was caused by the son falling off the davenport. She investigated and found him asleep. Mrs. Welsh told police she was up

Pittsburgh, March 10-(A)-CIO President Philip Murray turned his attention today to a new fields after instructing SWOC regional directors to arrange for negotiations on a proposed new

Murray joined UMW officials in New York today in informal dis-

35-hour week, a \$6 daily wage in the north and \$5.60 in the south. Decision to seek a new contract.

Establishment Of Only Approval of Relatively Air Bases Given Approval In Senate

Washington, March 10-(.I')-The senate approved today establishment of naval air bases on sites acquired from Britain in exchange for United States destroyers, an action which the senate naval committee said would have the effect of "congressional ratification" of

the exchange. The action came when the senate passed a \$245,228,500 authorization for naval public works, including besides the work at the British bases, development of facil-Pacific locations, in the Canal Zone. in the Caribbean and in continental United States. The naval committee reported

that of the total, \$58,250,000 rep- Roosevelt, Senator Barkley, of Stained Weapons Of resented the amount necessary to Kentucky, the Democratic leader, complete the establishment The measure goes back to

"Although the recent transfer of certain of our destroyers to Great (Turn to Fage Nine)

FOUND BY HER MOTHER THIRD TRIAL STARTS IN WASHINGTON CO.

Special Prosecutor Ralph

Charlerot were indicted on charges Saturday, "sometime Wednesday, ling laws.

In the two previous trials, the \$1,200 which had been seized in it would take. The hammer was left at the foot lottery and slot machine arrests.

Einar Barford, of Philadelsioner During Pinchot Regime, Accused of Con-Own Use

ANOTHER ALSO NAMED food supplies.

Philadelphia, March 10 (.1') Einar Barford, of Philadelphia former state insurance commissioner, was charged today with SARAH CHURCHILL IS embezzlement of \$299,800 in connection with the reorganization of the Coal Operators Casualty Company, Pittsburgh.

and counsel for the casualty com- burn-haired actress daughter of pany, also named H. E. Van Bus- Prime Minister Winston Churchill, kirk, of Garden City, Long Island, had been killed in a recent bombnamed as the former treasurer and said later: "She is quite all right. Van Buskirk as the former president of the company before its re- Bradford to appear at a concert. cent reorganization.

Minor Amendments Inserted By Senate Before That Body Passed Legislation by Vote of 60 to 31 Saturday, is Needed to Speed Momentous

BILLIONS NEEDED TO CARRY OUT PROGRAM

for Signature

Measure to White House

Washington, March 10-(A')-A prompt presidential request for funds to speed aid to Britain under the lease-lend program was forecast at the White House today by legislative leaders.

and Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn said: "The president probably on Wednesday, if the bill is signed tomor-

After conferring with President

row night, will send up some estimates. They will be for cash and contract authorization." Rayburn said that the amounts to be included were discussed with

the president but that he could say nothing about them. The congressional leaders said that the hill, as passed by the Washington, Pa., March 10- Senate Saturday night, would be

Year-Old Strand Theatre people's eating.

hammer, slashed her with a butchtrials growing out of a grand jury this procedure was a specific and field with a deeply cut investigation of "rackets" in the unanimously shortly after the er knife and field with a deeply cut investigation of "rackets" in the unanimously shortly after the House convened. It was agreed on House convened. It was agreed on the people's eating. W, the motion of Rep. ent brunette, her pajamas in Peacock said he would call for Tenn) that after two hours of

> Senate amendmants. Former District Attorney James Stephen Early, presidential sec-C. Bane, former County Detectives retary, told reporters that he Michael J. Powell and William Mc- thought Mr. Roosevelt would sign blockade against Germany use- testant at the University of Kan- Bride, and Albert D. Phillips of the bill, passed by the Senate late

> > seen. He told reporters he thought the three former county officials were president might issue some anacquitted of charges of misconduct nouncement on that occasion but in office and of embezzling about that he did not know what form

Asked about the possibility of a fireside chat. Marly merely reiterated that he did not know what form would be used.

Only House approval of relatively minor amendments inserted by the Senate before it passed the legislation 60 to 31 Saturday night was needed to speed the momentous measure to the White House. Speaker Rayburn and Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the House foreign affairs committee predicted the approval would be given Tues-

Unless the House leadership runs into an unforeseen snag, the bill therefore will be ready for Presiphia, Insurance Commis- dent Roosevelt's signature by mid--week.

Once it is signed into law the president is expected to make swift use of the authority thus verting \$299,800 To gained to "sell, transfer title to. exchange, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of guns, planes, ships, tanks and all other armaments and

Signing of the bill, too, will clear the way for him to ask congress (Turn to Page Nine)

SAFE SECRETARY SAYS

London, March 10-(A)-A re-A warrant sworn out by Charles port circulated in London today Denoy, of a Pittsburgh law firm that Sarah Churchill Oliver. au-In the warrant. Barford was ing, but her busband's secretary She was reported enroute to

Mrs. Oliver, 27, was married to The company specializes in writ- Vic Oliver, American comedian, on ing workmen's compensation in Christmas eve. 1936, in New York, surance. It formerly had its main where she made her debut on the United States stage in that year.

union wage problem—that of the Strike In Circulation Department Causes Morning Paper In Pittsburgh To Suspend

Pittsburgh, March 10-(.P)-The Alliance, in calling the strike, Morning Post-Gazette last night claimed a non-union man had peroutdoor employes of its circulation department.

cussion of demands to be present- suspended publication "until fur- formed the work of a union mem-Nichols said the sisters, disguis- characterized as "bullheaded," re- the Senate took over from the ed to bituminous mine operators, ther notice" as the result of a ber in the distribution of a special strike called last Thursday by 40 "aid-to-Britain" charity edition. The newspaper said it had offer

ed to submit the dispute to arbi-The newspaper said the suspen- tration as provided in the union sion was forced by refusal of em- contract but "without further ployes of the pressroom and ster- warning or official notice, the Allieotyping and mailing departments ance called men from their duties." with U. S. Steel Corporation sub- to cross the strikers' picket line Joseph Flynn, president of the Alli-

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The Management

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WHAT? NO PRETZELS Philadelphia, March 10 - (.P)-Police at a city precinct station hoped today that the owner of

their latest find would bring along pretzeis. Patrolman Farrett Nagle walking his beat the other night came across a full keg of beer, iced and equipped with a pump and coils, which had been left on the steps of a public bath house. Inquiries as to the owner poved fruitless and the keg was taken to the station.

YOU CAN sell or trade promptlyl with a classified ad

CPT STUDENTS START GROUND SCHOOL TONIGHT.

The second ground school under the Civilian Pilot Training program being sponsored locally by the Warren Chamber of Commerce and conducted by the King Air Service, will start this evening at seven o clock in the Jefferson school, it was stated today by V. S. King, manager of the Warren

Mr. King stated that all stud-ents should attend the first class tonight. Later, he said, the group will be divided into two classes to simplify instruction.

He pointed out that the ground school is open to private students and others interested as well as CPT students. However, a charge is made for those not enrolled in the CPT program.

There is still room for about six more CPT students in the present class Mr King said. Anvone interested can obtain further information by calling the airport or attending tonight's class It was stated that the physical

be completed tomorrow night. Telephone service between the United States and Alaska is through channels operated by the

army signal corps

examinations for CPT students vill

from developing at start

Put a few drops of Vicks Vu-tro-nol up each nestril at the very first smifte sneeze. Its stimu'ating action aids Nature's defenses against colds.

German Sea Menace Extends South



Menace of German submarines and planes to British shipping grows as Hitler's threatened 'unprecedented sea "anfare" hits in the Atlantic and other waters. U-boat attac', may errerd to Mediterranean, where German bombers have already been raiding a British vessels.

T. M. BRINDIS

Pennsylvania avenue, west, passed Rose Lioty, Buffalo, N. Y. away at his home at 1.35 o'clock Friends may call at the family visitor. Surday afternoon, following a long home at any time. Funeral serviculines He was bein in Warren es will be bell at nine o'clock September 28, 1907 and had re- Thursday morning at St. Joseph's sided here all his life. He was a church, with interment in St. Josmember of St. Joseph's church, of eph's cemciery. the Sons of Italy and of the Moose

Struthers-Wells firm until his health failed Besides his wife, Angeline Pisand Eur's of DePew, N. Y., he bares he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bundis; two brothers and three siste. Matthew Joseph, of

Lodge. He was employed by the Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

TIMES TOPICS

SKATE CLUB MEETING The Youngsville Skate Club will hold an important business meet-

nounced.

RUSSELL BIBLE CLASS

IS HOSPITAL PATIENT Pichard Harrison, 911 Fourth Abendroth, who spoke briefly avenue, is getting along nicely fol- about plans for camp this season. lowing an operation at the Warren A flag ceremony, games and a General Hospital on Friday morn-grand march were followed by el-

COURT NEXT WEEK

county, will preside. SCHOOL DEDICATION Columbus township's new grade Delores Manion, Youngsville. school building is to be dedicated

is assisting. IS RECOVERING NICELY Elmer Mellander, Jr., 12, of 216
Dartmouth street is getting along
satisfactorily at the Warren General Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis on

Friday morning. CALLED TO PITTSBURGH

Rowena Sammel have been called day and is scheduled to arrive at to Pittsburgh because of the death the North Warren Community DePew Samuel Bruno Brinds and of an uncle Edward Samuel, news House Wednesday evening, March Thomas Matthew Brindis, 1524 Mrs. Yolanda Pasquerette, War of whose passing will be learned 12 at 8:15. At that time Captain ren; Mrs Ehrabeth Liotti and Mrs. with sorrow by friends in this com-Rose Liotti, Buffalo, N. Y. munity where he was a frequent troupe of 50 entertainers in the

> WILL RESIGN Resignation of Walter H. Scott premiere performers are all in the as solicitor for the Corry school pink (dusky) of condition. These, district will be tendered to the his mesage reads, include Dixie school directors at the regular meeting tonight, it was reported. The resignation follows recent appointment of Attorney Scott as Corry city solicitor, succeeding the

late Blaine Kıncaid. PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR

The Smethport borough council, in a brief session Monday night, authorized the playground commission there to confer with Director Harry Schmidt on the purchase of equipment tor the play center. The salary of Schmidt was fixed at \$25 a week for a period of eight weeks. Schmidt is a former Warren young

COUNTY BOY HONORED

The March issue of the Farm Credit Messenger, publication of the Baltimore district of the Farm Credit Administration, contains a picture of Myron S. Ludwick, of R. D. 2, Akeley, who was one of 12 young people who recently enoved a two-day as a neward for keeping farm re Ralph, Cora Witherspoon, Dave

HELD FOR HEARING

street, will have a hearing before sequence in which Fields feeds Right Justice of the Peace T. Richard the unsuspecting Pangborn a Evans this afternoon on a charge Mickey Finn is one of the funniest of driving while intoxicated. Bar- in which the star has ever been gar was arrested by state Motor caught by a camera. police early Sunday morning, while driving in Pennsylvania avenue, east He was arraigned before Justice Evans and bond was posted for his appearance today.

SEVEN DRUNKS

The latest chapter in the Warren police department's campaign to rid the streets of intoxicated persons and chronic "bums," was written yesterday when seven appeared before Justice of the Peace T. M. Greenlund in police court and received sentences ranging from fines of five dollars to 15 days in jail. "Warren is going to be an unhealthy place for panhandlers and drunks," Chief George Haehn stated this morning. "and this is Nobody else can live your life only the beginning of a drive to for you; you have to do it yourrid the streets of such nuisances." self.

YOU'LL FIND classified ads

Girl Scout Campers Attending Reunion Total Over Hundred

Girl Scout campers and camp ing this evening, it has been an- counselors from Ludlow, Mt. Jewett, Pittsfield, Sugar Grove, Youngsville and Warren were present at the Camp Birdsall Edey The Men's Bible Class, of Rus- reunion held Saturcay afternoon at |sell will meet tomorrow evening the Y. W. C. A., a total attendance at the home of Clifford Kelley at of 120. The largest out of town Rusell. The monthly pusiness and unit was comprised of 25 girls and social session will be held. two leaders from Mt. Jewett.

Mrs. B. H. Mathis greeted the guests and introduced Mrs. F. L. ection of a junior camp committee to assist the adult camp committee in completing plans for 1941. A special session of court will be Members of this junior unit are held here next Monday, March 17. Eleanor Gorell, Mt. Jewett; Theo it vas announced this morning. Franklin and Ruth Brezelle, Pitts-Judge Elmer L. Evans. of Erie field; Janet Mack and Beatrice White, Sugar Grove; Marian Endress, Frances Rusell and Joan Weiler, Warren; Doris Jones and

Refreshments for the party were on Tuesday with suitable ceremon- served by Mrs. Mathis and Mrs. ies, in which the P. T. A. program Freeman Peterson, hostesses, aschairman, Miss Florence Damon, sisted by other members of camp committee.

Showboat Ready to Make Appearance At North Warren Soon

The showboat, Robert E. Lee, Mrs. S. H. Loding and Miss left its Memphis wharf last Satur-North Warren Minstrels of 1941.

Word was received from Cap'n. Joe today to the effect that his Sanden, Lightfoot Bordin, Razor Bogart, Alabam and Emperor Jones McClure, Shuffle Cruickshank, Sugar Cane Schlaack, and Lowdown Trusler.

The boat will be held over at the North Warren dock for a repeat performance Thursday even-

Tickets for both performances are on sale at Ritchie's Smoke Shop and Don Finley's in Warren best-seller, with Ginger Rogers and at Sanden's in North Warren.

Amusements

Rare Double Feature Attraction at the Columbia Theatre Today and Tuesday

"The Bank Dick" Aiding and abetting Fields in includes Una Merkel, Richard Pur- supporting roles. Sam Wood dicell, Shemp Howard. Franklin rected. Grady Sutton. Jessie Oliver, Harlan Briggs and scores To remodel your kitchen this of others who appear in the numer- Spring? See the Youngstown ous comedy sequences with which Modern Pressed Steel Kitchen Joseph F. Bargar, Prospect the picture is crammed. The Equipment. Styled and Priced

"Pastor Hall"

picture nobody dared touch" sums up the story behind James Roosevelt's presentation of "Pastor Hall," the sensational and gripping expose of life in Naziridden Germany which opens today and Tuesday at the Columbia Theatre thru United Artists release. which includes Wilfrid Lawson, Nova Pilbeam and Seymour Hicks.

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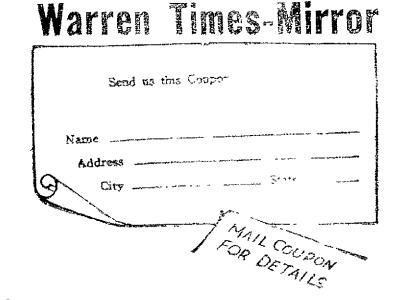
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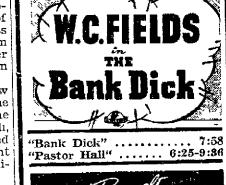
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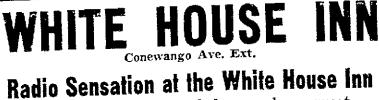
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Germany Cornérs Europe's Coal Supply ANNUAL WARREN

P Feature Service BERLIN -- By occupying Poland, Holland, Belgium and northern France, Germany has become a iominating possessor of one of the nost essential raw products-coal. The Nazi press estimates the country's present supply at 483,-114,000,000 tons of hard coal, or more than half of the total estimated European deposits. Lignite s estimated at 88,091,000,000 tons or 80 to 85 per cent of the world

Germany's success in the war has "dethroned England as King Coal," the publication "Signal" commented recently, reporting:

"For the last few years the German iron industry has increased its steel production to a point where it surpasses by 50 per cent the steel production of England and France combined.

"Now Germany's economic sphere has also come to the fore as far as coal production is concerned. Next to Germany and its occupied territories there is no noteworthy coal producer on the European continent."

Coal mining areas which fell to Germany were the Polish enterprises of East Upper Silesia, Krakow and Olsa, with a combined annual output of more than 50.000.-000 tons: Holland workings producing 14,000,000 tons annually, and Beigian mines with an annual yield of about 30,000,000 tons.

Occupied France contains mines which will produce upwards of 30,000,000 tons of coal for German disposal during the remainder of the war.

Total Nazi output during 1940 recently was placed by Reichsmarshal Goering at 500,000,000 tons "or half the world production." He pointed out the vast new deposits now under German control also constitute an unlimited reserve of raw materials for the production of synthetic gasoline, oil, artificial fiber, fats and buna rubber.

NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP FORMED AT 1ST BAPTIST

Troop 46, the newest troop in the Warren County Boy Scout Council, was installed last night at the First Baptist church with fitting ceremonies. A brief history of Scouting was given by Calvin Hall, Scout executive, who presented the charter to the Judson Men's Council. Commissions were then given to the leaders and Scouts of Troop 9 conducted the candle ceremony investing the new Scouts.

Tenderfoot pins were presented by Assistant Scoutmaster George Toner and the significance of the badge was presented by H. R. acting chairman of troop committee. Registration certificates were awarded by Assistant Scoutmaster Virgil Erickson and the Scout oath was administered by Scoutmaster Gerald Sny-

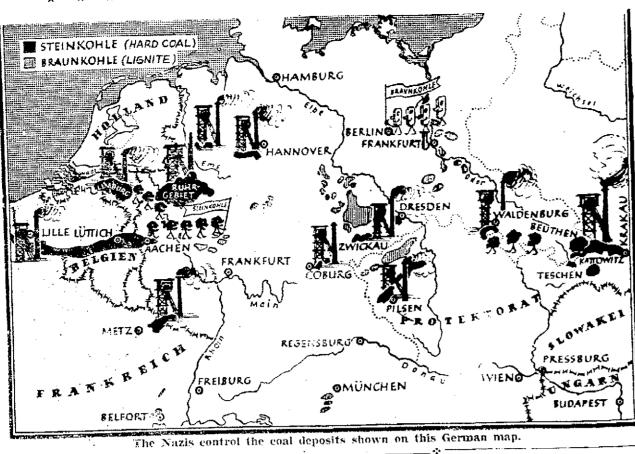
The charge to the Scouts was made by Rev. J. A. Davidson in his sermon entitled "There is a Lad Here."

Those who were invested are: Charles J. Farrell, Wayne Fitzgerald, Jr., Joseph Jack, Albert L. Jackson, Calvin Lawson, Merton Moore, Donald Owens, Frederick Shelton, Charles Fuiler, Herbert Gross, Clyde Lindgren. Richard Anderson and Howard Colvin.

Members of the Troop Committee are: H. R. Good, acting chairman: Edwin Jack, Earl H. Burbee. J. W. Dunham, Foster Maze. Willis Loding, E. V. Mellander and Clarence Hendrickson: Scoutmaster, Gerald Snyder, assistant Scoutmasters, Virgil Erickson and George Toner.

Scouts of Troop 9 who conducted the investiture ceremony were Richard Ruhlman, Charles Hahm. Donald Karl, Robert Bonace, and C. Ray Lewis, Scoutmaster of Troop 9.

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"AMONG GREATEST CONQUESTS"

HERR HITLER can list as among the greatest of his conquests the acquisition of more than half Europe's known coal deposits. Lacking this coal he would be a beaten man, for from it he is getting the synthetic gasoline needed to run his warplanes, fearsome tanks and other ground machines,

This treasure of black diamonds also will give him vastly increased politico-economic power and wealth--if he is able to hang on to it. Out of the coal comes a long list of ersatz (synthetic) products, ranging from fats and silken fibers to gasoline and rubber. But that's only half the story.

The hearths of Europe, and the furnaces of industry, are kept alight almost wholly by coal, without it some countries would all

Have you forgotten that Signor Mussolini early in the war was for a time believed about to cast his lot with England-because Italy is dependent on imports for her coal and was in desperate straits as the result of being cut off from supplies by the British

Other countries are in a similar postion. Therein lies the politico-economic power which rests in Hitler's fields of coal. ... DeWITT MACKENZIE

Hallywood Sights & Sound

By ROBBIN COONS

☐OLLYWOOD — It's all in the point of view.

There's the pretty young secretary who went cast, after four vears in the bedlam of a movie studio, to take a job in an aircraft aroduction plant Within a month she returned.

with relief, to her old familiar haunts "You know," she remarked hapoily, "that's such a crazy business could never get used to it!"

You'll like "Scattergood Baines," at long last in the movies. Clar-ence Budington Kelland's old reliable fiction character is happily realized in Guy Kibbee-with a wig that makes him look more ike Scattergood than like Kibbee.

Kibbee, long ogling "Scattergood" for himself, was Kelland's choice too. The author sold screen rights to 107 of the stories for 1100,000 - and the producers acquired 940 radio scripts on the character besides, insuring a series. The first film establishes Scattergood in Cold River, shows his rise to prosperity as the vilage sage, his skinning of the kinflints who would do him and his neighbors out of their liveligoods. Homespun, chuckly stuff vith young romance and Francis rout, who is Scattergood's rail-ad pal. Pliny Pickett, to the last ssbudgety gesture.

ATHRYN GRAYSON ("Andy Mardy's Private Secretary") complished a remarkable feat in ging" five years between proction and preview. Billed origally as 14 years old, she was knowledged to be 19 as the

ASCOT CUPS FOR WAR RELIEF

silver Ascot cups, designed annu- a fine son of Discovery. As a day, If you do not receive your ally for presentation by the king 2-year-old in 1940, he won three Times-Mirror regularly each even- at the Ascot race meeting, have races, finished second and third the driver and those injured was ing, call the Western Union before been presented to the British War once, and was out of the money Miss Marjorie Shearer, of Pleasant seven o'clock and the paper will be Relief Society this year. Cups only once. Big victories were in township. delivered to you without extra will be auctioned to raise war Grand Union Stakes and Mary-

plaudits rolled in. Fourteen or 19. little Miss Grayson has the looks. pert appeal and spirit-to say nothing of her exceptional singing voice-to take her place with the top younger talents. She's from Louis, via Winston - Salem, room most pleasant. C., where she was known as Zelma Hedrick.

Freddie Bartholomew, growing by the minute, is in "Naval Acadenty."-on the same lot where his contemporaries, Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper, are "growing up" in "Her First Beau." ... It's Jane's first loan-out—to Columbia.

Funny to think of it, but Jane is the second "oldest" in point of service at 20th, having been there since October, 1934. Only Alice Faye, who signed in May of that year, tops her seniority. . . . Slim Summerville has bought a pool hall in Oxnard - more than 20 years ago Slim worked in one. just before he found out about the 'casy money" to be made being chased and taking custard pies in the movies.

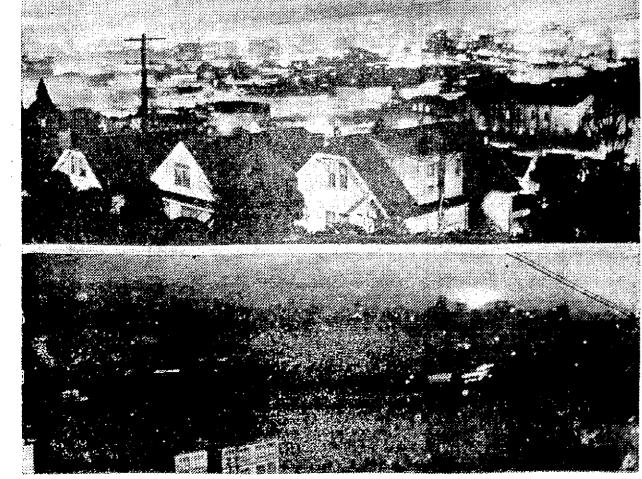
EVEN Alice Faye as "Lillian Russell" didn't have a wardrobe splurge like Tyrone Power's in "Blood and Sand." The average cost of clothing for a leading man is \$800 per picture. Ty's 24 costumes (including bejoweled matador outfits) will cost \$23,000!

Encouragement for pin-andstring-savers: Five years ago the at the Mohawk avenue crossing. 20th Century-Fox wardrobe department picked up 200 "new" straw hats of the 1920 mode for 875. Well-cautioned extras are wearing them now in "The Great American Broadcast" — and the studio netted \$600 renting them.

DISCOVERY'S SON A WINNER

New York. March 10.-Keep hurt more extensively about the up and about. London, March 10-The two your eyes this year on New World, body. He was discharged yesterland Futurity.

Seattle Sees the Light Despite Blackout



A 15-minute blackout to emulate war conditions in England was tried by Seattle. Wash., and termed a "complete success." Above is a shot of the city taken from Queen Ann Hill before blackout; but what are those lights doing in the bottom picture, which was taken during actual blackout from same hill? They're a half moon, and defense industries that couldn't shut down for the stunt.

HIGH CARNIVAL IS SUCCESSFUL

It was announced today that the annual high school carnival, held Friday night, was an outstanding success, and although the total profits has not been determined, it is believed that this year's show surpassed all previous carnivals which were held on two conseculive nights.

Living up to all expectations. "Pell's A Hoppin" and the auditor-ium show were the most popular of the evening. A surprise feature was the "fun house" that paned among the best entertainments of fered and constantly had a line of students at the ticket door. students at the ticket door.

The committee said this morning that due to the fact that the refreshment supply gave out during the evening, many people went home with worthless tickets; however, had they waited, they would have had refreshments, for an extra supply arrived within a short

The door prize winners were: First, sterling silver platter, Bess Smith, 9 Grant street; second. Phonoradio, Margaret Duncan, 606 Madison avenue: third, portable radio, Bob Probst, Clarendon, R. D. The large box of candy went to Mr. Folkman, 606 Conewango +-

Members of the Warren High School Student Council today exadvisors and chairmen of the various committees whose help made the carnival a success.

Despite intermittent snow flurries, a steady flow of people took advantage of Davidson's "open house" Saturday to greet them in In their spacious, well lighted show windows, new spring styles in coats, dresses, and accessories were attractively displayed. Additional spring atmosphere was

Word has been received here of Upon entering the store, one the death of Mrs. Leone Johnson was impressed by the bright cheer- Jackson, wife of George T. Jackful appearance of the mahogany son, formerly of North Warren finished fixtures against a back- which occurred this morning at ground of light buff walls and har- six o'clock in Evergreen, Ala., as monizing floor coverings. The the result of injuries received lighting of the store is the latest early Sunday when she was struck

pearance of warm sunshine and does much toward making the by relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were driving along a highway Congratulations and best wishes when they witnessed an accident in the form of large baskets of shead of them. They stopped their flowers from manufacturing sour- car and were walking along the ces and new neighbors were on road toward the wrecked machine display lending a June in January when another car struck Mrs. Jackson.

After twenty-nine years of serv- Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had residing the public of Warren and sur- ed in Evergreen. Ala., for the past rounding communities. Davidson's year, the former being employed has taken a step forward and in by the U. S. Soil Conservation Adthese times makes a new express- ministration. Mr. Jackson is a son ion of confidence in our commun- of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, of South State street, North War

W. Dunkle, of this city, ran into a The New York-Pennsylvania I freight train on the Buffalo Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad O. O. F. Pinochle League will hold its regular session this evening at Fortunately they were not injur- Youngsville. It is expected that a ed seriously, although two of them, large number from here will at-

the institution, but Seaquist was at her home but still unable to be

BOOSTERS TO MEET

Also in the car, in addition to W. H. Cannon, newly elected president of the School Music Boosters Club, urges all members to be present for the monthly meeting at Beaty school at eight o'clock this evening. Any persons interested in this school project are invited to be present, also,

APPROVE FAST TIME

At a meeting of the Retail bularly, will add five years to a ball reau of the Kane Chamber of Commerce yesterday, the organization went on record favoring daylight saving time and is expected to file its recommendation with the borough council there at an early date. to Pleasant

1. O. O. F. MEETING

ren Lodge, No. 339, I. O. O. F., to he held tomorrow evening at 7:30 day. April 7. 1941, at which time o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall, the said bids will be opened at regular first degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates, with the Youngsville degree team in charge. must pass State requirements. The Lunch will be served following the board reserves the right to accept meeting.

> MEN'S BROTHERHOOD The Men's Brotherhood of St

Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening, entertained by G. M. Borg, Everett Borg, Edwin Carl-Letters Testamentary on the son and Emil Carlson, A program Estate of John Mahlon Strong, has been arranged and all men of late of the Borough of Warren, the congregation are cordially in-Warren County, Pa., deceased, vited,

the undersigned, notice is hereby GETS PROMOTION given to all persons indebted to Paul Miller, whose duties as

payment, and those having claims Press for Pennsylvania have or demands against the same will brought him to Warren on visits to present them to the undersigned the Times-Mirror on several ocproperly authenticated for settle- casions, has been appointed execuager, in charge of membership and Mar. 3-10-17-24-31; Apr. 7-61 up his new duties on April 1st.

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> Mrs. Jackson was formerly from Traverse City. Mich., where her father and a younger sister reside. Funeral services will be held there

at a time to be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blomquist, of North Warren, will attend the services in Traverse City.

Miss Mary Rich, 24, of Pleasant tend. township, and Edwin Seaquist.

110 Elm street, were treated at the REPORTED IMPROVING

Mrs. O. R. Wood, of Warren R. D. J. who was injured in an auto-Miss Rich had a laceration under mobile accident about five weeks the chin and was not admitted to ago, is reported recovering slowly

At the regular meeting of War-

said Estate to make immediate chief of bureau of the Associated promotion with headquarters in; -New York. Miller, who has been located in Philadelphia, will take

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THE FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

Defending Hope

MONDAY, MARCH 10. ". . . reason of the hope that is in you. ." Read I Peter 3:12-17.

to be very wise in our hopes and support in the moral orders and is. Thee. In the name of the Hopesure of their supports. Frustrated sues of life and history. It must bringer. Amen.

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by Ruth Rosemary Corby HAVEN

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REPRESSION IN EUROPE

Europe is beginning to smolder.

Very little information seeps out of the tight blanket thrown over a continent by the censorship of the conqueror. But here and there a little wisp of smoke appears, suggesting that beneath the blanket of oppression there are fires smoldering.

It is true that not all news from occupied territories can be trusted. Some of it comes from sources which would naturally want to exaggerate the discontent, making it appear that rebellion is about to break out. But taking only the news permitted to be known by the Nazis themselves, there is evidence of widespread discontent as the grip of the conqueror tightens.

Newspapers in occupied Paris. in which nothing appears without the Nazi imprimatur, now threaten death for young Frenchmen who try to leave occupied France. Apparently numbers of them have been escaping across the English Channel from lonely French coastal points to take up arms against their conquerors.

At the same time, heavier penalties are being invoked against the Dutch, as official German news reports tell of sabotage, secret organizations, and occasional actual attacks against German soldiers.

Norway, too. is feeling a heavier hand. The Nazi commissioner has decreed that the property of the families of all Norwegians who aided the British in their spectacular raid on the Lofoten Islands shall be burned. That is repression precisely like that practiced during the Thirty Years War of 300 years ago, and suggests

that the situation has become serious. With all this there is a mounting passive resistance: non-violent refusal to co-operate with the conquerors. This, too, seems to be spreading and developing new techniques. These tactics difficult to cope with, can't be helping the morale of idle troops of occupation.

All this is not to suggest that military revolt is brewing in conquered Europe. With the machine guns. the tanks, and the airplanes all on one side, that is impossible. But enough has escaped from German sources to indicate that the task of conqueror is not in all ways a happy one. and that instead of being "co-ordinated" into the Nazi way, much of Europe is sullenly resentful. beginning to smolder.

The boon of "liberation" by the Nazi invaders seems less appreciated, not more, as the months pass.

Millions, unversed in ideology, remember only that before the Germans came they had food, and work, and freedom.

MECHANICAL ARMY

Napoleon achieved quite a reputation as a wit by sagely commenting that an army travels on its stomach.

Not today. In 1941 an army travels on wheels. Only two years ago the total number of quartermaster motor vehicles in the army was about 14.000. Today, 75.000. By the end of April, 140.000. By next fall, 286.000, which is the number needed for an army of 1,400,000 men.

Incidentally, in an army of that size today, nearly a third, or around 400.000 men. will be either drivers or mechanics driving or servicing trucks, tanks, passenger

cars, or motorcycles. To "git thar [ustest with the mostest" today, you have to roll.

About three hundred thousand license plates have been mailed from Harrisburg, and if yours was not among them, better get busy!

Getting away from the gloomer side of the news it is refreshing to team that suckers are biting and the sap is running!

Five more days to have that meonic tax statement in the Pittsburgh office of the Internal Revenue Col-

Between Old Soi and the street department most of the snow heaps have even removed from streets in the business section.

That gorge at the upper radicad bridge was the center of attraction for many sightseers or the weekend.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And he that killeth any man shall surely be put to leath Legitories on "Barrels" today, given by John burg, Ellsworth Wright and Nor-

No piace, indeed, should murder sanctuarize - Hapter.

Well, Mussolini "Made the Trains Run on Time"



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A Swedish orphan with a French name who became a barber's apprentice, toured the world, became an American citizen, has now accumulated the finest collection of barber's tools and instruments, plus hundreds of etchings and prints that have ever been brought together under one

This man is Charles de Zemler. a familiar figure about Rockefeller center. where he has sevlarge shops.

de Zemler is the author of 'Once Over Lightly which is an exhaustive study of the history of barbering, and it goes if from antiquity to the present day. This book unique in literature. has been bought by the libraries of more than 100 universities since Chilstmas. It is the result of 25 years of research, was intended as a history of a profession, but to those who happen to visit Rockefeller center it is a marvelous explanatory "guide" to his collection of prints, etchings. razors, bowls, bottles, etc., which go from 2500 BC, until 1941, AD.

IN his collection is a fine series of Chinese mirrors which he purchased from a Chinese banker. These, as all of his possessions, are displayed in the shops of Rockefeller center. He has razors that come from the mistic shadows of Greek and Roman antiquity. Some are half-moon in antiquity. Some are half-moon in shape. He has pewter and silver bowls of the 14th century.

de Zemler was an orphan at six, and at 12 he was thrust into a Swedish barbershop and set to lathering. Since then, he says, "Twe lathered myself all over the world." He has worked London, Paris, all the European capitals. Cairo - in fact China is the one place he has never seen, and he of Radio City.

plans to visit it when world conditions are a little more inviting. He came to this country in 1912 and became a citizen. He is proud of the fact that he has a son. Robert, in the 7th regiment, 'now doing his bit for his country." He volunteered last month. reports de Zemler.

THOUGH his quest for authentic single item, however valuable or

Someday, when he dies, all this will go to the Metropolitan Museum and the New York public library. It will be a legacy such as never before has been bestowed, because there is nothing comparable to it anywhere. It pleases de Zemler to know that he will be the first to leave behind the props and the tools representative of the history of an ancient

In all, he has spent nearly \$50.-000 in running down choice items ranging from Neolithic paraphernalia to barber's bottles of the 20th century. A few of his items came from the estate of the

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

A two act comedy, "Buttons". Warren school tomorrow night by directors of the Community Chest the Christian Endeavor of the announced today that the annual Proposterian church of that place, budget campaign will be held from Proceeds will go toward paying April 20 to 25 and Harry Logan for the new basement of the will again be the general chairman. church The characters are Sylves- The amount to be secured is \$43,ter Clark, Alfred Bloomquist, Mary 500. Edne Hamilton, Bertha Whenever, Harold Anderegg, Vio- The new Warren High School

rganized for the purpose of handle the new activity assumed cogaging in a general mercantile by the Kiwanians.

Hostes-es for tomorrow's meet- yesterday: Lloyd R. Price. presi-12 of Trinity Guild of Trinity dent; George S. Hunter, first vice to, are Mrs T. C Wallace, president; John Buckley, second or Mrs. A. C. Kniberger, Mrs. A. patrick, secretary; R. M.; Barrett, by thy Mrs. B. Walters, Mrs. R. A. treas.; Mrs. Evelyn Meley, auditor. 8 inpson, Mis. G. B. Matthews. (Mrs. W. R. Kopf. Mrs. G. P. Mc-Averney and Miss Wendelboc.

B. F. McKendrec

L barber's tools of all ages has carried him over nine-tenths of the globe, and cost a fortune, de Zemler never has relinquished a however small, purchased for

late Swedish match king, Kruger. The nice thing about these tools today is that you don't have to wade through museums to see them. They're all on display in the de Zemler shops and windows

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

In 1931

Executive Secretary William E. will be presented in the North Yeager on behalf of the board of

Gerei Gertruge Dalrymple, band, directed by Harry Summers, Cool Christensen Charlotte Bloom- has found a "godparent" in the Ki-Kenneth Barrett, Myron wanis Club. it was learned today when announcement was made at the weekly meeting of that orga-McKinney, Fred C. Kay, nization that a committee compos-Way and Karl Olson, all ed of S. M. McClure, William Hill of Young-ville, have applied for a and A. H. Wickstrom, has been named to complete plans and

The following were exected officers at the annual convention of the Warren County school directors P A Davidson, Mrs. F. Trus- vice president: Mrs. George Fitz-

A committee consisting of Rob-ert Murphy, Ray Caldwell, Robert Landers, Fred Donovan, Joe Sca-The Rotary Club enjoyed a talk lise, Ward Eckdahl, Chester Forsridli, president of the Warren man Headlund is in charge of the Cooperage Company, at North Fox Club St. Patrick's Day dance next Tuesday,

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS William Roner, Peterson Mrs. Charles Ackerson Philip Kehr Creed Erickson Merle D. Boutwell Kenneth R. Barrett Elizabeth Barnes Carl E. Hjelm Minnie Young Wyona Barhight Frank Hages, 1560 Alvin L. Wenzel Mrs. Floyd Bathurst Billy Phister Mrs. Bertha Arnold Hazel Firth Charles E. Sharp John Merenick Edward Langhaus Bertram Hodges Helen V. Carlson George Hartson Mrs. Stuart Anderson Ralph Thompson John Kermit Cole Charles Mohney, Jr. Merle A. Seymour Virginia Boyd George D. Templeton, Jr. Donald Mahaffey Violet Mary Rulander R. T. Arters Mrs. Angeline Tridico Henry Fegley

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Cuba Adds Two Items To Poetry Collections

THERE'S poetry in stamps and I finding it provides one of philately's most interesting specialties. Cuba's airmail issues, honoring the exiled patriot Jose Maria Heredia, adds two important stamps to the collector's album of poets and verse.

Two of Heredia's best known works are illustrated with his portrait. The stamp above, picfuring the poet and Niagara Falls. calls attention to his "Niagara Ponderoso," while the other value, picturing palm trees, refers to his "Las Palmas Deliciosas." The stamps were issued to commemorate the centenary of Heredia's

The poets group of the U.S. Famous Americans series offers an Mobilize your mental militia for excellent beginning for the collector who wants to combine two the first year and a half of war: hobbies. Select your favorite verses of Longfellow. Lowell Whittier, Whitman and Riley and mount them together with the

linked with poetry, too. Acadia |er than themselves, and meet heof the National Parks set, calls to role opposition. mind Longfellow's "Evangeline the baseball centennial issue must accompany Ernest Lawrence Theyer's "Casey at the Bat"; and lians in August. 1940. was recapcludes Ralph Waldo Emerson's beginning of a mechanized drive "Concord Hymn" in the design of one value. -

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RADIO

PROGRAMS MONDAY, MARCH 10 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Changes an programs as histed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Life Can Be Deautiful—nbc-red Tom Mix in Action — nbc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Danes Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midrum Serial—mbs-basic 6:60—Citizens All, Talks — nbc-red News: Music Prog. — nbc-blue-west Ireene Wicker. Story—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west News Dance Music Orch. — mbs 6:05—Edwin C. Hill News—cbs-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west The Barton's Skatch—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs Four Clubmen in Song—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only Reveries by Orches.—nbc-red-chain Bathencourt Orches.—nbc-red-chain Bathencourt Orches.—nbc-blue-west Drama Behind News—nbc-hlue-west Drama Behind News—nbc-hlue-das. The Fasions Midnight rpt. — mbs-midwest Capt. Midnight rpt. — mbs-midwest The Famous Jury Trials — wiz-only H. Foote at Organ—nbc-blue-chain Amos and Andy Serial Sketch — cbs CBS Concert Orches.—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lews. Ir. Comment — mbs 7:15—Europe's War News — nbc-red Three Romeos, Song—nbc-blue-chain Lanny Ross Song Program — mbs 7:20—Europe's War News—nbc-blue-chain Lanny Ross Song Program — mbs 7:20—Europe's War News—nbc-blue Chain Lanny Ross Song Program — cbs Here's That Morgan Program — mbs 7:20—Durns and Allen—nbc-red-east The Lone Ranger Drama — mbs-east Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west The Lone Ranger Drama — mbs-east The Gay Nuncties in Grame—nbc-red-east The Gay Nuncties in Grame—nbc-red-eas

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

WAR'S 18 MONTHS World War II has marked another anniversary with 18 months having gone by since the first shot was fired in Poland Sept. 1, 1939. an assault on these questions about 1. What British vessel and what German vessel were sunk on Sept. 3, 1939, the day Britain and France entered the war?

2. On what dates did two major You'll find other U. S. issuer ipowers attack nations much small-

3. What historic event occurred April 9, 1940? 4. What town, captured by Italtured by British in December at

across Egypt and Libya?
5. Who said, "Give us the tools and we will finish the job," and on what occasion? Answers on Page 6

The Wachovia museum, Winston-Salem, N. C., is said to have the largest collection of local antiques in America.

Most of the racing cars entered in important speedway races cost

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Like a growing kid, the government is busting out of its clothes. And no mother, on a limited budget that didn't permit buying Junior a new suit every other month, could get any more gray hairs than the Public Buildings administration, the Office of Planning and Space control, and a lot of others.

Even though government building is going on around here at such a dizzy pace you can almost go up in an elevator today over the same ground where you played one-eyed cat with the kids yesterday, office space can't keep up with government expansion. It's national defense, of course,

but merely to say that that has resulted in the employment of 30,000 or 40,000 employes in the District of Columbia doesn't give any picture of the office space

One Solution: Two Shifts

FOR example, the navy is putting its clerical force on a twoshift basis, with one coming on early in the morning and working until mid-afternoon; the other picking up there and working until nearly midnight. Out in Arlington, Va., there is under construction (and a number of officials are complaining because it is too slow) Federal Office Building No. 2. (Federal Office Building No. 1 hasn't been started.) No. 2 is to take care of navy department

workers, but already they are planning another building, a million-dollar "temporary" one, just back of the present structure on Constitution avenue. This present one, by the way, is a "temporary" building, built during the World First wing of the army's beautiful new building will be ready for

occupancy soon, but it will take care only of about 500 workers and that's not a drop in the skillet. And already, it is said, the army has plans drawn for a huge "temporary" building here or in nearby Virginia. The defense commission is being booted out of the Federal Re-

serve building and is scattering all over town. Leon Henderson's staff has taken quarters in Rural

HORIZONTAL

Washington,

wife of the

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Electrification's former offices on Massachusetts; Harriet Elliott is now in Paul McNutt's old offices in Public Health service. This sort of listing could go on

forever, but perhaps it is worth snickering over that Housing Co-ordinator Charles Palmer has been moved out of his nice offices and put down in an aging residence. And that it is rumored that the government is dickering with District of Columbia to buy the District's new office building and fill it up with the defense commission.

What is more important is how Nelson A. Rockefeller solved part of his office problem. Young Nelson, as you may know, is (take a deep breath) head of the Office for Coordination of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics. He looked over his crowded staff, brought a little Rockefeller practicality to bear and said: "This part of the work and that part of the work could be done in New York. Why not?" And so he is moving part of his staff to the Big City, not only solving his own space problem but making way for others.

Dirksen Resolution

THIS may be the beginning of a I trend—and an important one. It has hardly progressed beyond the talk stage yet, although Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois has in-troduced a resolution to set up a House committee to study it. It is decentralization.

The officials and congressmen who are talking it are beginning to ask the same question about a lot of agencies that Rockefeller asked about his own. In a lot of cases they can't find any logical

answer to "why not?" Some of the agencies already mentioned which might locate their headquarters in the field are the Interstate Commerce commission, the Railroad Retirement board, Social Security, the Census Bureau and some of the farm agencies.

If anything comes of it, Washington merchants and landlords will probably set up an awful but you probably won't head that kind of music from simllar business men in cities that get the agencies dumped in their lap

GRACIOUS HOSTESS

7 Folding beds. Answer to Previous Puzzle 8 Bones of the 9 Wigwam. 10 Insertion. 13 Smell 14 Cake decorators. 6 Her husband

12 Courtyard. 15 Five plus five. 16 Tiny ball of medicine. 18 Part of a church.

20 Part of fishing 36 Constellation. 38 Gods. 22 Hammer head. 40 Breed of fowl. 42 Taro root.

23 Completed. 43 Auditory. 25 Blemish. 26 Red vegetables 44 Road (abbs.). 27 Polynesian 48 Fortress. chestnut. 29 Courtesy title 51 Great fear.

46 Ever (contr.). 54 Naked. 31 God of war. 55 Fortunate.

Washington. 57 She was hostess at 2 Foreigner. 3 Vexed.

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married

General

39 Bullfighter. Mount ----VERTICAL 4 Bank clerk. 5 Imitated.

41 Fear. 45 Sketched. 47 Brink. 49 Kimono sash. 50 Soft plug. 52 Eternity.

became -

19 Concealed.

28 Golf device.

30 Goddess of

peace.

32 Scarlet.

33 To help.

36 Quantity.

37 Silkworm.

ALICE 24 Indian millet, 26 To boast. LORERS 28 Colf device.

of U.S. in 1789



FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'm conserving my energy for the dance tonight!"

with a low

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ALONG CAME CINDERELLA GIRL SCOUTS TO FNIOY PROGRAM

rew to wonder at how small a lace New York was for every make," he said. lace New York was for every And up in Westchester Aunt low and then on the street, or Amalia and Roger were alone in

tion for yourself and face Roger, phone.

keeps with him. She said:

"But I didn't—" Lovely started quickly to defend herself and hen realized it was foolish. Mari didn't matter anyhow.

She would need a new dress. Mari's religion was dress. Besides his was to be a special occasion. She must look particularly nice: be someone to be proud of. She hesitated about her charge accounts. Roger might have closed She really wasn't pleased with about it irked Roger faintly as the idea of charging something to he kissed her with a brotherly him. But there was no other way. The more she thought about the thing the lighter and happier grew her heart. She was glad she had seen Mari and that Mari had

Mari's apartment was silver guests in was silver and cerise. She looked, with her apartment, ike a page out of a courtesan's fashion book. Lovely, in turquoise her lip stick with a wide jeweled girdle. noved about the smart rooms with calm assurance, never get-

ing too far from the door. But the thing she watched for didn't happen. As the evening vore on her smile became set. She felt that it was a fine crystal mask in danger of cracking any moment. Hugh Chase was there and managed always to be flatteringly near her. And Hugh used words as any other man would

use flowers. Lovely slipped away before the party had even threatened to slow up but she left with Hugh a on the room promise that he might take her out for cocktails next afternoon. His marked attention had been soothing to her hurt vanity. Besides it was a gesture of defiance at Roger; but one that hurt more than it helped.

Hugh's Plan

SHE was glad next day when Hugh called. He arrived laden like flame
"Just what I said!" the golden tone of her hair as he could manage.

How sweet of you," Lovely said. Hugh was tall, tall as what you are! And what you've Roger. She had to look up to been doing. You couldn't take demeet the cyes that gazed down feat honestly and honorably. You at her intimately.

"Don't look up at me like that," he said. "You sabotage my resolu-"Why be resolute?" Lovely

asked with a gay note that did not ring quite true.

Hugh looked at her too earn-

outly. "I'm afraid you're just saving that with your lips."

Hugh went on. "You might as heat of her boom well such as the same as the sam well just wear a pane of glass over your heart, lady. I can read everything in it through vour eyes, and its all Roger Cosgrave."
"That's bad, isn't it?" Lovely

tried to speak lightly. "That depends upon you're going to do about it." Lovely didn't answer immediately. When she did finally it was to say in a strangled voice: There's nothing I can do, Hugh, It's gone beyond that. It isn't my nove any more. I'd go back on my

knees but how can you go where you're not wanted? Especially when you're in love?" Hugh said nothing more about He made a mental note of the

fact that there was something he could do. He owed Roger and Lovely something. Finally he had a chance to pay that debt he had made by going up to Lovely at Granny Hale's cottage that dawn with Emply's cousin. "Look." he said. "I have to stav

in town over tomorrow night. I'll How's about going to the Diamond Horseshoe?"
"Why not? I'd have to have a

better reason than I know for on Hugh. not going." The tension had

snapped, but her voice was still

too brittle. Over their cocktails at Leon OVELY got a room in a quiet over their cocklains at heart and Eddie's, where a throaty-voiced girl was talking a song, Hugh left Lovely a few moments. "Telephone call that I must

hopping, or in a restaurant, she the lovely old Cosgrave living hopping, or in a restaurant, such the lovely old Cosgrave fiving room. A fire of cedar logs burned on the hearth and the tall candles were lighted. Their glow brought out the burnished beauty of tawny chrysanthemums spilling Mari caught her arm and held on. from a great bowl on a low fari caught her arm and held on table hear Amelia Toward the "I've moved to town for the door English violets, rimmed with winter and I'm giving a party totheir waxy, green leaves lay

winter and I'm giving a party to night," Mari said. "House warming. Better come! I've asked Roger." Amalia was saying earnestly, "the Cosgrave men have never lost their women. I have never lost their women in have never lost their women in have never lost their waxy. green leaves lay their fragrance on the air.

The world isn't large line. He was about to answer when he was called to the tele-

"But Roger, it's a show you about that big he-man once. Now shouldn't miss," Hugh Chase said. I can look at him without batting "And there's a girl there you'll never forgive yourself if you But Lovely knew she could miss! Come on old stick in the never feel that way about Roger mud! Snap out of it and grab because she'd been playing for yourself some fun. I've reserved

And so finally Roger said he'd

"You were only fooling Joe all be there.

along. You nearly made a bum be there.

Next morning. Roger was anxious to be on his way to his of him."

"Who are you to talk." demanded Mari. "Look what you did. You
ed Mari. "Look what You did. You
reason that he knew. There was made a bum out of Emily. And reason that he knew. There was goodness only knows how many a sort of nervous excitement about him all through lunch. And through. You've made a good it was still with him in the after-

noon as he dressed. Through some strange sense of loyalty, perhaps because he knew she was lonely, Roger called Emily when he got to the city. "Come to my party anyhow!" He knew as she eagerly accepted his invitation that he really had hoped she would be busy that evening. Why had he called her? up and take notice."

"All right." Lovely said. "I'll be there. Thanks Mari."

be there. Thanks Mari."

evening. Why had he called her?
Old habits, family customs, clung to humans like ivy to a wall. And sometimes - often - he recalled. the ivy was bad for the wall and had to be ruthlessly torn away.

even though beautiful. "Oh. Roger it's like old times" Emily said when he arrived at her door. She was tremulously hem. Yet that wasn't like him. glad to see him. And something sort of duty.

Kilkenny Cats

THEY were immediately taken to the table Hugh had reserved Emily sat for a moment after their first drink had been brought to them and then went The dress that she greeted her to the powder room. There she scanned her face anxiously, leaning toward the mirror, touching her already over-rouged lips with

The air was thick with eigaret moke and powder and heavy with the scent of flowers and perfume. There were several other women there but none of them had mattered until Lovely appeared Then they all turned nervously from her to their vanity

cases. Lovely's eyes went straight to Emily's.

"You here?" Lovely said. "Yes, I hope you don't mind?" The answer was typical of Emily. "Oh no' with blithe casualness from Lovely "I haven't any lien

"Well, you needn't get nasty about it." from the still not understanding Emily.

Every woman in the room had stopped. It looked like a stage setting. And some of the women recognized both Lovely and

"What do you mean by that?" Lovely's eves had narrowed. Anger licked along her words

"Oh no you don't! And I'll make you eat those words! I'm finally going to tell you just exactly think you have taken my husband from me. Well, you haven't. And right now. this minute. I'm get-

ting my husband back!" "I hate you!" Emily's words were smothered. Tears were ruining her makeup.

Lovely stood for an instant looking at her and then walked

Seeing Roger with Hugh was ike reliving a year in one quick beat of her heart. But it was like her that her courage did not desert her.

"Surprise darling, and greetings!" she said as she sat down between the two men. And then on a more tender anxious note: "Oh. Roger, how are Midnight and Merry? And Blaze? And your mother and father? And Aunt Amalia?" The name of the one she had been most anxious about

she had not dared utter. "They're all right," Roger said a little stiffiv, and quiet settled over the table.

And then Roger asked tautly: "Where's Emily? She went to the powder room, too.' "Do you always have to ask about Emily" from Lovely. Then: "Sne's still there Cruing. We had a fight. We fought like two Kil-

kenny cats on the roof on an old Roger looked shocked but Hugh laughed and it was just at that moment Emily, little and sweet and subdued. joined them. Roger be at a loose end in the evening, looked at her patient pretty face and was maddened by something he did not understand. He turned

To be continued

EARLY AD COPY MEANS GOOD COMPOSITION AND A CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION

Chapter 31

Come Christmas

under the sun but your own daughter!" He was on his feet.
"Come on Emily. We're going!" They were on their way before Lovely found the broken choked voice to say, "I didn't dare ask about her! I didn't dare! I felt as if just speaking her name would kill me, I've wanted to see

Hugh said, after they'd sipped their drinks for a space in silence: "I'm sorry, Lovely, I guess no-body can fix anyone else's life.

as in a new things to a start of the haunting, tender beauty of the haunting tender beauty of the holy Night hung over the hurry-ing crowd like a gentle benediction. Lovely went directly to the train marked Poughkeepsie Local.

was Hugh's sincere answer. In the living room of the big

the drink. "I've come to tell you Roger. About two weeks ago Aunt Amalia made me a proposition to travel with her this winter in Mexico. I turned it down because I wanted to stay here. Well, I've told Amalia I'd go with her. I did it this morning. We sail Monday."

"You'll have a great time

Emily turned quickly and walked out of the room and Roger had again that definite sense of amputation. Something was being cut out of his life and there was

relief at the knowledge.

Marcia came in while Roger
was still sitting there thinking.
He mixed her a drink while he told her. Marcia said, looking thoughtfully at the glass in her

"I'm glad Emily's going. It'll be good for her. She's never stopped possessing you in her own mind."

Animal Cookies

IN New York, next morning Lovely opened her eyes to the day before Christmas and felt as if the walls of her room were closing in on her with loneliness. An early knock on her door brought her face to face with Joe. standing big and awkward in his

"Joe!" Notes of gladness in her voice.

"Look honey," he said, "this is tions? How I've spent the time for you from me." He gave her I've been away?" a bunch of mistletoe tied with red ribbon, and Lovely took it. misty eyed, and held it against

"And Ma made these," Joe continued. Lovely opened the box he had thrust into her hands and then turned to him in surprise. "But animal cookies, Joe! They're for kids."

And then Joe was hurrying from her door to the elevator and calling over his shoulder: "Merry

"THIS is, I suppose, what you demanded of Hugh. "To make a fool of me! To make a silly scene?" Hugh was too startled to reply immediately. Roger turned to Lovely with: "And you! What kind of a woman are you anywar? You ask about everything calling over his shoulder: Merry Christmas, baby!"

It took Lovely some time to dress because she was thinking she knew she wanted to be most carefully gotten up. She'd boasted to Emily that she was getting her husband back. If you had anywar? You ask about everything stuff you made good on things way? You ask about everything stuff you made good on things under the sun but your own like that. Besides there was that box of cookies with their funny little animal shapes and faces currants for eyes and icing for the collar on a dog and the harness on a monkey. Just the sort of things Getta would love. And then after all the trouble Mrs. Hulse had gone to to make them it wouldn't be fair—and you did have to

fight for what you wanted. It was crisp and cold but there was a bright sun shining down You've got to do some things for into the street. The organist at yourself." Lovely looked at him intently laying as Lovely walked through. as if a new thought was taking shape in her mind.

The haunting, tender beauty of the holy Night hung over the hurrytion. Lovely went directly to the train marked Poughkeepsie Local.

Cosgrave house that Saturday afternoon Emily found Roger blankly looking into the fire, a highball on the small table bethe clear winter light. The path "Have one?" he offered, rising toward the Cosgrave estate was as she entered. But Emily refused inviting, and when the playhouse appeared around a curve Lovely wanted to hug it to her, like a person.

She paused to look into the playhouse window. There was the vase she had mended after that scene with Joe and Mari. There was the tea set she and Roger had used so often. Everything was unchanged. She turned, and

looked full into Roger's face.
"Lovely! Oh, my Love!y!
You've come back!" It was as simple as that. No dramatics. No accusations. No quarrels.
"I've wanted to come so, Rog-

er," she said.
"And I've waited for you. Waited, Lovely."
As naturally as if they had done it only yesterday they started walking toward the big house. Lovely opened the box she

"Look!" she said. Roger smiled over the quaint

animal cookies.
"For Getta." "She'll be tickled." And then he looked at the mistletoe pinned against her shoulder:
"And this, honey bee," he said,
"we'll hang on the chandelier and put to proper use."

Almost at the door of the gracious old house Lovely stopped, and put her hand on Roger's arm.
"But isn't there a thing you want to ask me, Roger? Explana-

Roger was smiling gently. "I believe in you, Lovely. I've always believed in you. All I need to know is that you've come back to me, come because you wanted

Marcia, with Getta eager beside her, opened the door to them. THE END

FIRST U. S. CAPITOL

STEEL MILLS

More than half the continuous bronze plaque marks Federal Hall Memorial, in New York City, strip steel mills in use today were later in the month. as the site of the first United built and put into operation within States Capitol under the Constitu- the last five years. tion. It is the old sub-Treasury

Tuberculosis death rate has been reduced 66 per cent in the last

GOSSIP

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. three decades.

CAPITAL

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—For all of us who have been sweating over federal income tax returns (and there are more of us this year than ever before), here is some consolation from the men who make the laws. It happened in the House of Representatives the other day when the discussion had turned to taxes and appropriations, and what might be needed in the overall 1941-42 fiscal year budget in way of revenues. It was Rep. Jere Cooper, the one-time Dyersburg, Tenn., city attorney, who paved the way when he said:

"The gentleman from Pennsylvania (Rep. Robert F. Rich) has made out his income tax, and I am sure he has had the same experience I have had. He will find that the Revenue Act of 1940 has already provided a substantial increase in taxes.'

M.C. Can't Understand

IT WAS then that Congressman Rich tossed off consoling words to all who burned midnight oil trying to figure out just what we do owe Uncle Sam. He said:

"I may say that I had an income tax man make mine out because I could not understand it, and I may say further that pretty nearly every member of the Ways and Means Committee (the committee that handles the tax bills) will have to go down there and have this man make out their income tax statements because they don't understand it. May I ask the gentleman was he down there to see the income tax man to have his made out? Why every one of you have to go down there. How do you expect the people of this country to make theirs out?"

So, you see, if your income tax return was harder than Willie's homework in arithmetic, and you finally filed with your fingers crossed, and are only just now emerging from the mental fog caused by trying to juggle so many figures, don't take it too hard. There are a lot of the gentlemen who made the income tax law who don't understand it any better than you do.

Rep. Wesley E. Disney of Oklahoma explained that all those complexities are just the govern-ment's way of trying to be fair. If you want a simple tax bill, he said, you could get one merely by levying on gross income. Then there would be no exemptions and no consideration of individual problems. The reason for all those income tax twists and turns is Congress' attempt to see that the man who has five kids and has to spend \$500 a year to make \$3,000, doesn't get hit as hard as the bachelor who gets his \$3,000 across the board and doesn't have to spend a nickel to make it.

Congressmen in both houses know that they want to pass a Pittsburgh. fair and equitable law. (Tnose who have other ideas don't stay around very long.) So they call in the experts, the men who have made a life study of this, that, and the other. The experts put their heads together and sometimes what they turn out can't be understood by a congressman any better than it can by you and me. But if the experts are positiveand they're correct—that it will get the job done, then it's a good

Experts Disallowed

THE business of consulting the 1 experts is something a lot of congressmen think about often. It was Rep. Allen T. Treadway of . Massachusetts, answering a colleague who complained he would like to have an expert assigned to him to explain the excess

profits tax bill, who said: "That brings up a very interesting point. It was suggested in an executive session of the Ways and Means Committee that it would be fortunate for the house if several experts could appear before the house to explain the details of this bill; but that, of

course, is out of the question." If you are a mere expert-and not a representative - you can't get on the floor. Which makes it pretty hard on the private life of an expert. Suppose 435 representatives and 96 senators all took it into their heads at the same time that they wanted individual explanations. The expert would have darned little time left in which to do any experting

AT YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Mar. 10-There are many Ğırl Scout actıvıtıes planned for the coming week in connection with their national birthday celebration on March 12. It began for the Youngsville girls who attended camp yast year, with the camp reunion held at the Warren Y. W. C. A. on Saturday.

The Girl Scouts go about their work so quietly it is doubtful if many people realize that there are 50 girls in this community in the three different Scout groups. The organization is sponsored locally by the Business and Professional Women's club with Mrs. Paul R. Getts as general supervisor.

The younger girls under ten are called "Brownies" and meet after school each Tuesday with Jane Seekings as their leader. Brownes number a few less than a dozen. The next group numbering 17 is made up of two patrols led by Miss Jean Sweetland and Miss Rocerta Lodge assisted by Donna Homer. These girls are working in tenderfoot and second class tests and have been weaving scarfs. There are about 25 girls in the older group and Miss Oneta. Sheffer and Mrs. Floyd Conklin. They are working on first class scout tests also knitting squares for an afghan for Bundles for

SOCIETY MEETS

A most interesting talk was neard Friday afternoon at the Women's Society for Christian Service held in the Methodist church, by Miss Marian Derby, of Montevideo Uruguay, on the theme "How Large is Your World" She displayed a number of articles and pictures that she had brought from South America. At the business session the report was given that \$95.00 had been received from the soup days. It was voted to pay \$80.00 more on the budget, making a total of \$380.00 paid for the society year. Committees were announced for the Rummage Sale to be held two week ends in the early spring. A memorial service conducted by Mrs. R. H. Knapp was held in memory of Mrs. Anna Davis, the first one of the new society to pass on. The ladies were greatly pleased with the artistic way Miss Elenora Ghering accompanied by Byron Swanson, played a group of numbers on her cello. The Red Circle served refreshments, buffet style in the church pariors following the meeting in the auditorium.

TOWNSEND CLUB The Youngsville Townsend Club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sitler. At the business meeting plans were ade for several coming events. On March 14th the club plans to join with Sugar Grove in a dinner to be held at the club 100m in Sugar Grove. The Youngsville ladies are cooperating in furnishing the dinner to be served from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m., and followed by dancing. On the evening of March 18th the Youngsville club has been invited to Busti. The local kitchen band have been asked to help in the entertainment. Plans were also discussed concerning a

roller skating party to be held Games were then played, followed by refreshments served by the

Methodist church is to be the host to the Men's Brotherhood of the her course next Tuesday. United Brethren church in the Methodist church next Thuisday on Thursday afternoon at the evening, March 13.

the Youngsville U. B. church atren enurch

Several ladies entertained their Schnell, who entertained at bridge, school on Friday night. the game of the party, and Mrs hostess next Tuesday for a one visited her sister, Mrs Joseph My- chutists of the army to jump out John Zeliff, who was hostess to the o'clock dinner of the American ers, Friday in the Warren General of a plane: 50 seconds later they Orange Circle.

Miss Phyllis Engstrom, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Noyd Eng- the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Mt and Mrs. Harry Castman of

Mi and Mrs. F. D. Bower who were both very ill for several weeks, are now able to be about. . Bert Richards was recently hon-

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staying overlocks Daytona Beach. sity. has just been elected presi- club at a dinner at the Pittsfield She also visited Rev. Jesse Lyons, formerly of Youngsville, who is termity. Mr. and Mrs John Clark, of by Saturday, March 15 now preaching at a Methodist church at DeLand, Fla. Miss Eileen Carr, who has been

enjoying a two weeks vacation The Men's Brotherhood of the from her training in St. Vincent's hospital on Saturday Mrs. Ken-sylvania station while he and Mrs. hospital in Erie She returns to neth Clark underwent an opera- Briggs are on their vacation in tion on Friday. The Blue Circle was entertained

home of Miss O. Cyril Anderson, About twenty-five members of on East Main street Mrs. Ed Finlan had as her guest tenued their spring group confertus week her sister, Mrs. Margational Forge and Ordnance this week her sister, Mrs. Margational Forge and Ordnance de Wednesday afternoon at a tea ence at Jamestown Friday night. Let Bindley, of Sugar Grove, who Mrs. M. H. Sellin and Lois drove ed Wednesday afternoon at a tea tea to the second state of the Lutheran transference was held in the lateral and the second state of the Lutheran transference was held in the lateral and the second state of the Lutheran transference was held in the lateral and lateral The conference was held in the has now gone to Washingtn, D. to Eric Friday. They returned with for the benefit of the Lutheran

Rea Eggleston, of Wrightsville.

a stay in Florida Several members of the Youngsthe number were Mrs. Isadore nival given by the Warren High as her guest Mrs. Floyd Wilcox, parents in Franklin last week. Miss Araminta Wingard is the Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Woods

> Legion Auxiliary. On Tuesday evening, March 11 from an operation

Charles Jones, a Youngsville

daughter-in-law. Mrs. Kenneth relief operator that is taking Clark, of Starbrick, in the Warren | Charles Briggs' place at the Penn-

moved to Youngsville They are Bride, of Warren, were guests this hving at 202 North Main Amann is employed at the Na-

end in Youngsville.

of Lander.

The Business and Professional selves and 50 seconds later open

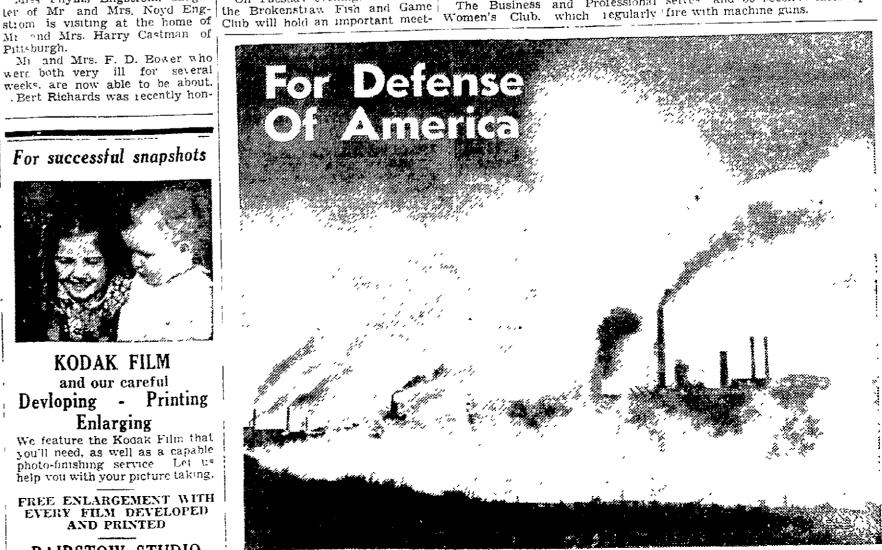
month, has been postponed until Tuesday, March 18 At this time Miss Nellie Knapp writes that High graduate of the class of '38, the Warren, Corry, Union City and the apartment at which she is who is attending Bucknell Univer- Jamestown clubs join with the dent of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fra- Inn. Reservations for the dinner are to be made to Mis R. L.Mead

North Main street, visited their P R Probert, from Eric, is the the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amann and Mr. and Mrs. R G McBride, of little daughter have recently Sigel, and Mr. and Mrs J H. Mc-Mr. week of Mr and Mrs. Roy Mc-Canna, on West Main street.

Mrs Russell Swanson entertain-Kidder Memorial United Breth- C, and expects later to go on for Mary Louise and Donna and Shir- choir The choir plans to purchase ley Johnson, who spent the week- vestments in the near future Mrs James Hamilton, of West Mrs. Edna Haupin recently had Main street was the guest of her

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Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULE

REMAINDER OF WEEK

Tuesday

3:30 Jefferson Girl Reserves.

Wednesday

men's Clubs, executive committee.

Thursday

3:30 South Street Girl Reserves.

4:30 Ring committee tureen sup-

Friday .

2:30 North Warren Girl Re-

3:30 McClintock Girl Reserves,

4:15 Girl Scout birthday party. 4:30 Greek War Relief commit-

Saturday

2:00 Starbrick Girl Reserves

denly went carnivorous and was

seen eating chicken on four occa-

9:00 Women's gym class.

8:00 Gym class.

serves, at school.

basketball practice.

9:00 Recreation Club

at school.

tee meeting.

3:30 Lacy Girl Reserves, at

County Federation of Wo-

2:30 Starbrick Girl Reserves, at

9:00 Women's gym class.

12:00 Lions' luncheon.

8:00 Gym class.

4:00

Hickory.

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brances of the occasion.

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Social Events

LEGION AUXILIARY BUSINESS MEETING large attendance is hoped for.

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Johnson and Mrs. Hallgren. will be held April 3, when each group and the little host was premember will invite her husband or sented with attractive rememfriend for a chicken dinner.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS AT Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. is announcing forma- Jimmie Sigworth. Clark Wright, tion of a home economics class, Jack Blair, Tommy White, Junior with Miss Helen Ransom as the Sidon, Charles Smith, of Starbrick. instructor. The class will begin the third week of March and is to include a course in home decoration, The making of slip covers, chairs and other work in which the group Concert Association are meeting might be interested will be taken this afternoon at five o'clock at up in this course.

asked to call the Y. W. C. A., or sider artists for next season, Every the chairman of the education member has been asked to be pres-committee. Mrs. W. F. Bennett, for ent to meet with Paul H. Stoes. further information.

IS PLANNING SUPPER

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Herbert Rainwater and Robert Raibius Rod and Gun Club is Johnson, seniors at the University planning for a tureen supper to be of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia. served at the clubhouse on March were the weekend guests of the

ired for one afghan.

senior class play, "Poor Dear Ed- the home of Mrs. C. J. Frantz, gar" by Davidson, the following Pennsylvania avenue, east, have been cast for roles: Joe Summerville, Charles Tranter, Bill Granquist, Harry Conroy. Earl Campbell, Jean Morrison. Lois E. Johnson, Patty Knapp, Jane Sher- ner club Friday evening at their

of American college life is packed full of humorous situations and amusing dialogue. Production

I. T. CLASS MEETING berg. Mrs. Clifford Park will entertain members of the I. T. Class of the Epworth Methodist church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lowe. Following a business meeting, Mrs. Carrie Ruckman, Mrs. Christian Anderson and Mrs. a simpler collar version too. Dainty Harry Granquist will have charge gym class. freshing for both the collar and of the program and social hour. All lace-edged contrast would look re-

The Goodwill Bible Class of the ses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16. Grace Methodist church will meet 18, 20, 36, 32, 31, 36, 38 and 40, at six o'clock Tuesday evening in Size 16, dress, takes 2 yards 39 the church dining room for a turcen supper. All attending are ask- perjacket, 1.7/8 yards 39 unch fabric. ed to bring turcens, sandwiches and table service, and it is hoped coins for this Anne Adams pat- there will be a large attendance. Write plainly SIZE, NAME. The hostess for this month is Mrs. ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Ernest Eaton and the program Fifteen Cents and a postage chairman is Mrs. Martha Armstamp . . . and the world of fash- strong.

AT LUCE HOME tertained a number of friends at their home on Market street Satespecial illustrations and vivid de- urday evening. Out of town guests reptions. There are work play were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Botchthe mostly modes for everyone in ford, of Hammondsport, N. Y., the family together with tips on weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. fabries, accessories. This Lewis Jamieson, Conewange ave-

> EXECUTIVE MEETING OF BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN A very important meeting of the 10 (Times-Mir- Bundles for Britain executive com-243 mittee has been called for four o'clock Wednesday aftermoon in knitting headquarters, Room 407 he Times-Mirror of the Warren Bank and Trust Company, and every member is

asked to be present. TRUTH SEEKERS The Truth Seckers Class of the Grace Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Epworth League room, A special feature of the program will be the showing of pictures by Vic

SOPHOMORES CANCEL It was announced this morning that the meeting of the Sophomore Girls Club, scheduled for this evening has been cancelled because of

LOYALTY CLASS The Loyalty Class tureen dinner will be held at Grace Methodist church Tuesday evening at six o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

Musical Notes

The 13th season of the Jamestown Civic Music Association, Lander, Mar. 10 -- About 80 rela- which numbers in its membership will have its regular business meet tives and friends gathered at the quite a group of local musicians, at the Legion Home at eight home of Henry Knapp Saturday will be brought to a brilliant close o'clock Tuesday evening and a evening to honor William Knapp, with the presentation of the Ballet who is soon to leave for a year's Russe de Monte Carlo at 8:36

> Sidney Foster, gifted young Am-Games, music and singing were erican planist, made his radio de-

> ily dinner at their home to com- voice department at the Conserpliment the young man, their vatory, assisted by Mrs. Kuester. nephew. Guests were Mrs. Will- Mrs. Everett Borg and Miss Agnes iam Wentzel and son, Henry and Monroe, is appearing before the Mary Lou Chambers, of North Bradford Current Events Club this

It will interest her Warren ance. Scripture reading by Mrs. Henry Knapp and Phillip Knapp, friends to know that Ester Andersis appearing as guest soloist with the Corry Civic Orchestra this evening, William Knowlton conducting.

> An American commercial broadcast will be heard for the first time in the Philippine Islands on April 4, when Xavier Cugat's show becomes a regular feature of two stations.

Social Events

IN NEW YORK W. T. Davidson, Fifth avenue, is in New York City for several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davidson.

HOMEMAKERS POSTPONE The regular meeting of the the home of Mrs. Allie Russell, 205 North Warren Homemakers' Club has been postponed until Tuesday, March 18.

P. T. A. News

FARMINGTON UNIT The postponed meeting of the Farmington P. T. A. will be held Tuesday evening at the school served at the commonse on Statch were the description of Mrs. and Mrs. building. A play will be given and guests.

Harry Johnson, Pennsylvania the Young Troubadours of North Warren will furnish music.

LACY SCHOOL UNIT At a recent meeting of the executive and social committees of Blackman, it was found Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran and the Lacy P. T. A., it was decided day that the total squares com- Mrs. C. C. Smith, who have been to change the proposed social event pleted had reached 91, with 85 re- in Largo, Fla., and nearby points. on March 18 from a musical tea to a "musical pie". A program is being arranged and a small ad-The Bethel Bible Class of the mission will be charged, the pro-First Lutheran church will meet ceeds to go to the unit's treasury Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at

W.C.T.U. News

CONEWANGO HEIGHTS The Conewango Heights W. C. C. U. will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. Anna Anderson, Pleasant township, at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mabel Dallas. county president, will be in attendance from Sugar Grove, as well as Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Armstrong, of Warren, A social hour will follow the program and a large attendance is hoped for.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY 120312 Pennsylvania avenue. west, counts his tricks, but let me tell Grade School Reserves' are the parents of a son weighing you what happened to the expert 7:00 Twenty-One Club vs. East seven pounds, four ounces, born at who played today's hand. 5:45 p. m. Saturday.

> son weighing seven pounds, ten dummy with the king and a small miralty said. ounces, born at 8:35 p. m. Satur- trump led, which South won with

Youngsville, are the parents of a daughter weighing six pounds. Mathews, although upset because five and three-fourths ounces, born his partner had not returned a at 5:45 a.m. Sunday.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. The British liner Athenia

Norway April 9, 1940, starting a string of surprise assaults that led to the fall of six European nations, soned, west cashed his heart in dent. John E. McCarthy, executive to the fall of six European nations, trumps, went over to the heart in dent. John E. McCarthy, executive 4. Sidi Barrani, Egypt, was captured by Italians in August. re-

job," in his speech on Feb. 9 reporting on British successes in Africa and appealing for U.S.

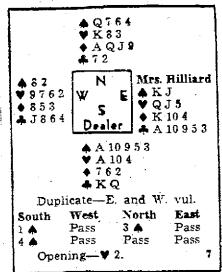
SHIRK ENDORSED B. P. O. Elks has endorsed K. L. Rhinehart who has spent much Twelve Dead, 16 Hurt In Shirk. Lancaster attorney for representatives from virtually all the weekend with her sister Mrs. chapters in the district, including Will Ellis.

Lebanon. Bethlehem and others. ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS

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M^cKenney On Bridge

EXPERTS DISCOVER
BEING TOO CLEVER
MAY BRING DETEAT



BY WM. E. McKENNEA America's Card Authority

This is the fifth of a series of hands showing how experts have been tripped up by their own exactness. Mrs. Olga Hilliard, donor of the national mixed pair trophy, defended today's hand against one of the outstanding woman players of the country.

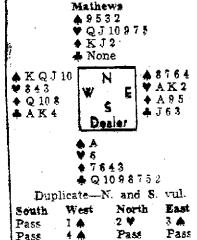
Mrs. Hilliard sat in the East position. Her partner opened the deuce of hearts, and when North played low, Mrs. Hilliard put on ures. the queen, not the jack. Immedthe declarer assumed that West held the jack of hearts. South won the trick with the ace and took a diamond finesse, which Mrs. Hilliard refused to win.

Now a spade was won by declarer with the ace and a spade a diamond could be established for of food supply, declared 18 million a heart discard. So she quickly pushed out the five of hearts. Now, our expert in the South, unoccupied France.

reading West for the jack of hearts, thought that if she played the ten-spot, West would cover with the jack and she would have second most powerful navy. France to lose a trick to the nine-spot. still has several strong units of her this was a several stron played low, the jack would be fight. trapped.

and the contract was defeated.

COUNT YOUR TRICKS IS CARDINAL RULE; DON'T COUNT WRONG



BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Opening—♥ Q.

This is the last of a series of articles showing how a player will occasionally out-expert himself against an expert. You know how often I harp on counting your Mr. and Mrs. Amer Haslet, tricks. Of course, every expert

J. M. Mathews Jr., of St. Louis, was sitting in the North and made Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spring, R. D. the natural opening of the queen 3. Warren, are the parents of a of hearts. The trick was won in challenged by the cruiser, the adof Mrs. Charles Anderson.

South failed to read his partner Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Jackson, for a void in clubs and returned oungsville. are the parents of a diamond. West played low, and club, had sufficient presence of mind to continue the battle to defeat the contract. At this point madiews played the king of dia-ment in the Thailand-French Indo-moonlit skies, indicated the at Mathews played the king of diathe ace and iromediately led another trump. South showed out and West won with the jack.

Now he had to take inventory. Strike Ties Up A pony in Theoford, Neb., sud- was sunk off Ireland with a loss He could count three spade tricks, of 112 lives: the German freighter two hearts and two clubs. If he Olinda was sunk in the South At-lantic by the British cruiser Ajax. in, that would give him ten. Ob-2. Russia invaded Finland Nov. viously the jack of diamonds was crease and better working conditioning the roof of a popular wes 1939. Italy invaded Greece Oct. 30, 1939: Italy invaded Greece Oct. not in the North hand, otherwise tions. The two companies employ end cabaret filled with dancers. 3. Hitler invaded Denmark and why should North have played the 3,500 men.

Flower live forway April 9. 1940, starting a live s

dummy and played the nine of vice president of the Fifth Avenue diamonds. When South failed to Coach Company, admitted: aken by British in December. Gover, West played the eight-spot, are not running our buses."

5. Winston Churchill said, "Give Nathons were the trick with the Six transfer our buses." 5. Winston Churchill said. "Give cover, west played the eighbored are not running our buses."

(From Page Onc)

13-weel us the tools and we will finish the lack and now laid down four good men were stationed at 12 garage processors. hearts, thus defeating the contract es of the companies on the specthree tricks.

Newton

Shirk. Lancaster attorney, for time in Corry during this winter the district vice presidency. Pre- is now at home. sent at the meeting yesterday were Miss Alice Kelly of Corry spent

> ited relatives here recently. Jack Holcomb has been

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Lend-Lease Measure Called Intervention In War Against Axis

(From Page One) France rebelled against the Bri- upon the Pennsylvania Selective tish blockade today, threatening to Service system to furnish 4.158 convoy and arm, French merchant men for induction between Apri ships if the blockade continued; I and 10. However, the number to and in London, informed quarters be furnished by each local board

In the Far East, new danger sig- deteramine the number of men nals arose. British authorities in be called from each of the 422 lo-Singapore warned residents to be cal boards in the state. ready on 48 hours' notice to move from "areas where it is expected ENJOY TRIP fighting will take place if Singapore is attacked from the sea.' France's vice premier, Admiral the 18th Allegheny Hiking Clu returned, Mrs. Hilliard winning Jean Darlan, made a surprise with the king. She could see that statement defying the British a club exit would be too low, as blockade. Jean Achard, secretary bushels of wheat from the United

States were urgently needed for Darlan described the blockade as "imbecile." Once the mistress of Europe's

There was a possibility, however, fleet in operation—enough to form ter hike, and apparently the Alle that East might hold the nine of a serious threat to British sea hearts, and in that case, if South power if France should decide to gheny Hiking Club is in no human hearts, and in that case, if South power if France should decide to gheny Hiking Club is in no human harvad low the fact would be decided to for the snows to leave and smiles Greek troops still struggling to

So South did play low. West take Tepeleni in Albania were replayed the nine and dummy's king ported today to have smashed two won. But now declarer must still Italian divisions, taken 2,350 prislose the ace of clubs, the king of oners, and killed or wounded two diamonds and the jack of hearts, members of Premier Mussolini's official family in three days' fight-

> Premier Mussolini inspected de- Men's Forum at the New Thomp fenses in the sector just before the son Hotel Tuesday evening: J. W. Greeks launched their offensive It was said that Gen. Ugo Caval- E. Wilbur Johnson, Clyde Gilfery

> commander. In the simmering Balkans, diplo- Today Than it Did in the Past? matic quarters in Belgrade report- Speaker was John Danton. ed Russia was concentrating troops in the Caucasus near Turkey's Ladies' Aid held their March meet

In Africa, British forces appar- twenty-five dollars to the Odd Fel ently were aiming to cut Ethiopia lows Hall Association for repair in two. One force driving from on their building. The meeting Fer-Fer in Italian Somaliland cov- was presided over by the presi ered 145 miles in three days to dent, Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly. De reach Gabre-Darra in the Ogaden licious refreshments were served

Another force composed of British and Ethiopian "patriots" en- of Mrs. Albert Carlson. tering Ethiopia from the northwest was said to be in pursuit of the Ludlow and Mrs. Clair Fitzgeral Italians south of Lake Tana near Burve.

were blocked by stiff Italian de- Peterson, and also visited at the fenses at Cheren. The British Admiralty announc- Ross is seriously ill.

ed that the cruiser Leander, of the New Zealand squadron, sank a and daughter Doris, of Kane, and 3,670-ton Italian sea raider, Ramb Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson 1, in the Indian Ocean. The Italian and children, of Port Allegany ship was flying a British flag until were Sunday visitors at the home Nazi air raiders gave London its nooga, Tenn., was a business vis

the fire raid of Dec. 29, chief inwest end cabaret by a high explo- Nazis Quicken Pace Of sive bomb, many casualties resulting, and a hit on a highway near a number of pedestrians. In the Far East, the French am-

Henry, said a formal peace agree- across the Strait of Dover through signed by tomorrow night.

Picket lines were thrown around Belief Expressed

Having thus counted and rea bus terminals and garages at the soned. West cashed his other two call of Austin Hogan, union presi-

ial order of the mayor, who said "the threats of terror and violence in the last war, and the 1045 reported in one New York City Cavalry regiment, were started.o newspaper this morning cannot a toughening routine designed and will not be ignored."

(From Page One) of the dead men. Capt. Carroll. Harold Frisbee of Meadville vis- 52. and Fireman William Murphy. sick through the balcony floor.

Fire Lieutenant John Buckley his and talked to his rescuers as they charge. i rushed him to the hospital.

TIMES TOPICS

APRIL QUOTA

The U. S. Army today called indicated that it would be enforced was not announced today. State regardless of French counter meas- headquarters this afternoon was breaking down the state quota to

noon provided a pleasant trip for

Another bright winter after,

journey. There were thirty-sever hikers, including six newcomers The praty drove a short distance up the Lovers Lane road to the forks and hiked over the right hand road circling through woods and side roads until return ing eventually by way of the right hand fork to the starting point, af ter covering a distance of nearly for the snows to leave and spring to arrive, judging by the enjoy ment of the past several Sundays

Ludlow

Ludlow, March 7-The following Captured Italian officers said from Ludlow attended the Kan-Cox, Andrew Bair, Evert Johnson Enoch O. Nelson, Okey B. Norlir' lero. Italian chief of state com- Karl Olson, Gustav Olson, and H manding in Albania, had been re- Lee Griffin. The discussion topi moved and his post assigned to was "Does It Take More Indu Gen. Carlo Gelloso, 11th army try and Character to Attain Eco nomic Security in the U. S.

The members of the Ludlov Asiatic frontier—supposedly as a ing at the home of Mrs. Andrev. precaution against the possibility Bair Wednesday afternoon. Dur of a German army rolling through ing the procedure of the busines meeting, the organization donated by the hostess. The next regula

meeting will be held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson o and son Roger of Kane spent Wed nesday in Jamestown, N. Y., with In Eritrea, British troops still Mrs. Stacy Ross, sister of Mrs. Jamestown hospital where Stac

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Hubert Taliaferro. of Chatta

heaviest week-end of attacks since itor in Ludlow Monday. Raids Over Channe

(From Page One) bassador to Tokyo, Charles Arsene land, where Nazi planes streame Despite the intensity of the at tacks, however, a British communi que declared the night's casualtie

were not numerous." More were killed Saturday nigh New York Buses when bombs exploded on a high way near a number of pedestrian and one heavy explosive crashe

Guard Units To See Extended Service

(From Page One)

sion, known as the "Iron Division prepare them for field maneuver and tactical problems by nex June.

The first two weeks will be de voted to company, battery an Fire In Massachusetts troop training. After that, ind vidual procedure gives way larger unit movement.

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS If you do not receive you Times-Mirror regularly each ever ing, call the Western Union before with measles.

Mrs. Vera Fuller lately visited came tumbling through after seven o'clock and the paper will be the son Alva and his family.

The Lieutenant John Buckley ing. can the western Children German Strain Children Can be remained conscious delivered to you without extra them, but he remained conscious delivered to you without extra them.

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There were 16 tables in play selective service training. Guests o'clock Friday evening in the Friday afternoon for the very suc- were present from Warren, North Jamestown high school auditorium. cessful dessert-card party given by Warren, Youngsville, Russell, Lan-

the Auxiliary in the Legion Home, der. Dutch Hill and Yankee Bush. followed by play and awarding of features of entertainment. A purse but Sunday, playing Grieg's A the following prizes: Contract of money from the group was pre- Minor Concerto with the Radio bridge, Mrs. Dorothy Ingalis and sented to the honored guest by City Music Hall Symphony Orch-Mrs. Ethel Holmberg: five hun- Mr. Prettyman. At the close of estra, Erno Rapee conducting, He dired. Mrs. Offerle. Assisting Mrs. the evening, a delicious lunch was was heard over the NBC Blue net-Denald E. Schuler and Mrs. Ralph served. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mis. Marvin Wilkins, Mrs. Charles Rowland entertained with a fam- Eugene Kuester, head of the

WIN ONE CLASS HOLDS MEETING whist church at Clarendon held its Warren; Mrs. Edith Ruland and afternoon. regular meeting in the church par- daughter, Martha, of Warren; Mr. iors, with 25 members in attend- and Mrs. Albert Pierce, Russell; Whitaker was followed by praye. of Lander. by Mrs. Yagge. After a short business meeting. Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. McLean entertained with games and singing. Lunch was

served by the nostesses. Mrs. tertained a group of little friends Thornton, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. R. at his home Thursday afternoon to The next meeting of the class niversary. Lunch was served the berg. of

The education committee of the Danny Jackson, Jack Armstrong,

Any girl or woman interested is Pennsylvania avenue, east, to con-KALEFUS AUXILIARY

guests. At their special meeting last avenue, east. week, members met to report on their afghan knitting for Bundles for Britain. Started on February 19. at the nome of Mrs. S. D. ing home in the past week are

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Warren Hi Gymnasts Cop 22 Places In District Ten Meet

State Mark In Rope REDS PIN HOPES Climb Tied By Meade; ON HURLING AND Oil City Only Rival GOOD RESERVES

pmpete against Homer Fleming's 40 state champions in the dis-

rict qualifications. ne third, two fourth and two

The Dragons, as usual, swept he tumbling event and took both titlists. f the places in the rings. Ray Meade shinnied up the rope n 4.9 seconds to tic the 1940 state with two wins and three losses and

ecord for the climb. Pring again copped two first four. vent and the tumbling by casy nargins. Keller copped the side norse event, Roth took the rings, rwin the Indian clubs and R. Bean he high bar.

Harold "Zimmie" Zimmerman, oted the best scholastic gymnast n Pennsylvania last year and now member of Penn State freshman eam, was one of the judges and

The summary: all (OC), Endress (W). Side horse: Keller (W), Trautnan (W), Conray (W), Hoffecker W), Winger (OC).

Rings: Roth (W), Bean (W). Indian clubs: Irwin (W), Winer (W). Matthews (W). High bar: R. Bean (W). Roth

M), Homer (OC).
Rope climb: Meade (W), Walk- LAFAYETTE INN COPS r (W), Amacher (W), Dela (OC). lomer and Bramhall (OC), tied

Pring (W), Tumbling: Pring (W), B. Meade (W), Mathews (W), J. Bean (W), Endress (W).

ERIE WOMEN FINISH AT TOP IN TOURNEY

Philadelphia, March 10-(P)wo Erie women ranked today as 225 for high game ie best feminine bowlers in Penn-Miss Irene Bayer, 22, rolling in

Telen Eddy's Walnut Golds of Phildelphia. The combination of Eda Ericson, Helen Moffett, Midge rown, Emma Anderson and Capin Eddy, knocked down a total 2.482, to replace the Eric Allied rades team, defending champions. The Eric team finished second ith 2,482 pins, followed by the

SPORTSMEN ELECT

hester Penn Recreation team.

ne ensuing year. Other officers, all of whom re-

wanson were named trustees.

ion in the United States was or- from training camp for violation morning. Fegley scored 16 for anized in 1831.

DO YOU KNOW—?

Oil City High School was the state of the country District Ten institution with inly District Ten institution with

against no defeats. the Wildcats game here. The Oilers were badly outclass- Saturday night won the S. E. B. "If some of their young pitch-d, but succeeded in taking six of pennant with an 18-5 victory over ers come through the Cardinals are

> The Blackouts, Flaming Arrows and Ramblers were tied for third

> In the final games, the Blackouts topped the Butchers, 13-7, and the Ramblers topped the Flaming Ar-

TO BE STAGED HERE club that's got the pitching.

taged a tumbling exhibition dur- 229 Pennsylvania avenue, west, every few days. announced Saturday that a three- "I think we've got better recushion singles handicap tourna- serve strength all around. Now ment will be held there to deter that we have Jim Glesson in our Parallel bars: Pring (W). J. ment will be held there to detert that we have Jim Gleeson in our Bean (W), B. Meade (W), Bram- mine Warren county's champion in outfield we have three of the Na-

management before March 15. players and patrons.

Fleming, with 227 and 621, top- thing unusual for a catcher. ped the visitors, and Sam Cosmano and Graebner spun 586 and 581 more pitching, but don't be surfor the Marconi. Leo Weidert hit Lafayette Inn (3)

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Willard186	178	139	503
Allen158	167	153	478
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WEEK - END SPORTS REVIEW

By The Associated Press Belleair, Fla.-Baseball Commissioner Landis announces he has recinded his ruling which prevent-At a meeting of the Pine Grove ed major league clubs from sendportsmen's Club. C. R Jones, of ing players purchased when they tussell, was elected president for were subject to draft back to minors without obtaining waivers. Hollywood, Calif.—Pacific Coast

ide in Russell, are Ray Martin, League All-Stars defeat major ice president; Fay Benson, secre-league all-star team 6-4; Mike ary; Leo Sadler, treasurer, and Tresh. White Sox, suffers severe loward Lauffenburger, delegate, scalp wound when struck by bat Howard Jones and Leonard slipping from Pepper Martin's

First savings and loan associa- Van Mungo \$200 and banish him over the Basketeers Saturday

LONGEST HORSE RACE

LAST YEAR'I



Tampa, Fla., March 10-(A)he boldness to send a gymnastic tam to Warren on Saturday to cinnati Reds as he squirmed with Winning their fifth straight every pitch during an exhibition

d, but succeeded in taking six of pennant of the art too second place, the second place Racketeers who going to be mighty tough. Here's something a lot of people don't won three and lost two. something a lot of people don't Chuck Berarde and Mac Sirianni realize. From last July 8 until the each scored six points for the end of the season the Cards played better ball than we did.

"I mean if the race had begun that day they would have finished the Butchers won one and lost a game and a half in front of us. lyn a poor fourth. In other words. they played championship ball after Billy Southworth took over. and they'll have him managing from the start this time.

BILLIARD TOURNEY "However, I'm not too worried about it. We're going to be strong-"However, I'm not too worried er ourselves and we're still the They'll have to on looking at Derringer and Bucky Walters and The Warren Billiard Academy, Gene Thompson and Whitey Moore

Entries are to be filed with the of last year. That's nice punch with him and Ernie Lombardi and Prizes will be awarded the win- Buck McCormick hitting in a ners, and this tourney should pro- bunch. I would say that we could vide considerable interest for both lose almost any player for a while except McCormick without being

"Look at that stop and throw Eddie Joost just made at short. That's why we're not worrying about the loss of Eilly Myers, Joost isn't frail.

The Lafayette Inn of Bradford With Lombardi holding out, night at the Arcade alleys, tak- some catching, and he looks great. ing three points. The local Inter- Bill. (McKechnie) is very-pleased City League rollers nailed the sec- with him. He's hitting the ball hard and is fast as a streak, some-

a dozen or 15 wins for us.

SOUTH STREET TAKES

lone pair of field goals.

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CATHOLIC FIVE WINS.

George Lucia and Gleason led Havana-Brooklyn Dodgers fine the Catholic Five to a 39-29 victory

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AS U.S. MEN'S

SINGLES CHAMPION?

BILL

Louis Gets Check Up for Simon Bout



Heavyweight champion Joe Louis gets the encover from doctor at office of the Detroit athletic commissioner where he signed with hairychested Abe Simon, center, for a title bout in the Michigan motor city on March 21.



Coach Homer Fleming's Dragon Gymnasts will probably be glad downed Marconi Club SSaturday Dick West has had a chance to do to get into the regional and state tourneys this year, and get a little competition. To date, competition is what the Blue and White have had darned little of (Schior English teachers, please note), and it has been a question of by how much they would win. Other schools in District Ten evidently appreciate the superiority of the Dragons, for only Oil City sent a team to the meet here on Saturday and had to be con- Egger "Not that we particularly need tent with six places, only one of which was as high as second. Tumbling, of course, is the Dragons' forte, but contenders in the other events prised if: Monte Pearson turns in will find plenty of trouble from the Warren school this year, and it is entirely possible that the Fleming-coached youngsters may successfully defend their state title which they won last year. Warren may have fine teams for many years to come, for the crop of grade school kids. who are receiving early training at the Y. M. C. A. and at Beaty, are finally as enthusiastic over gymnastics as over basketball and football GRA-Y COURT CROWN finally as enthusiastic over gymnastics as and put in many hours of faithful drill.

South Street School winner of Koch's-Texas bowlers in third place, five games behind the leading Zippo the second half of the Gra-Y Lighters and four back of the second-place Salamanca Downs outfit. League, Saturday afternoon However, the other two clubs have rolled 76 games to 68 for the Wartrounced East Street, first half ren keglers, and if our side can take a couple of clean sweeps they'll winner, 28-7, to cop the title.

Discontinuous Disco Pring, Duckett and Mead each dividual average list and Cummings, with 197.5. is second. Pete Juli-rung up eight points for the ano, who is averaging 191.6 is Warren's leading entrant—Peter is just champs and Swanson scored East's 3 behind Ernie Shay. Next in line for Warren is Myron Check who is holding down 13th spot with 188.7 and Harry Wooster who is 14th with South 188.5. Clepper's 188.1 is good for 17th position. The Zips hold high game and total marks with 1150 and 3297; Olson's 268 is still high game and Cummings' 724 is top total.

The pasture land, better known as Abe Simon's chest, will probably be properly faced toward the skies before many rounds of the Louis fight have gone by, and the Brown Bomber will be able to catch the early train back to New York. Yet, you'll be surprised how many Detroit fans will file into the hall on March 21 to see the champ in action against the biggest heavyweight since Primo Carnera. Experts tell us Abe is so big that every punch Joe swings will find a mark of some kind, but Jimmy Johnston, Simon's pilot claims that his boy has the edge. Why? Well. "Louis is slipping." Simon has never been knocked down, Simon hits harder and takes more than anyone Joe has met, Simon is determined to be the first Jewish heavyweight champ since Dan Mendoza in the late 18th century, he has the best left in the business and his knockout record is over 80 per cent. That all sounds very well, but do you mind if we stifle a yawn and go back to

YEAR'S AGO IN SPORT

March 10, 1921—Playing the finest basketball of the season, the Nameless Five provided one of the biggest upsets of their history last night when they tipped over the Buffalo Black Rocks. 28-25 on the "Y" court. Hairy Conroy, with 12, and Nick Wendelboe, with eight, were high scorers, but George Pedlow, Bony Keller and Webb Sechricst also took part in the basket-getting before an enormous crowd,

March 10, 1931-Ross Carlson and Homer Fleming counted seven and eight points, but the W. H. S. varsity managed to sneak over a 42-36 victory at the expense of the faculty team yesterday afternoon. By Art Krenz The faculty called up Gelotte, Art Carlson and Ryberg, former Dragon stars, but Caldwell and his mates were too much for them.

Sports Round-up

New York, Mar. 10- Too bad big name guys to make it one of about Van Mungo. But sometimes the top boxing cities. Even his birds which can sing just won't best friends didn't know Warren Seely 107
Coach Jack Meagher of An-Wilson, Clemsons Southern Con-Chiments 77 burn can start a football team ference heavyweight champ, was a Traub 78 composed entirely of Birmingham maried man until Ernie Harwell, Nuhfer 76 127 132 335 boys . . . The newspaper "PM" Atlanta's Red Barber spitted it on L. Lucia 56 58 91 205 says when Bille Terry's contract the air the other night. (which runs through 1942) expires Bill will get the air and not a Today's Guest Star front office job. And, says "PM". John Wentworth, Bangor Daily the contract could be bought up in News: "Bill Terry is trying to the meantime . . . Elmer Layden make an outfielder out of Harry Henry 170 161 said Elmer . . . Toughest job in something out of nothing. Florida belongs to Jewel Ens. Red. coach, who has been assigned to Sports Cocktail take 30 lbs. off Johnny Hutchings. who reported weighing 248.

Song of the Giants

Danning in the outfield. O'Dea behind the plate. And now to get an infield Before it is too late.

Caught On The Fly weight boss, starts his comeback . . . Bill Cunningham, star sports Sample 186 and preparatory school students to considerable more than the \$21. its winter sports program . . . Bill 600 per he has been collecting Olson & Bjers Lind and Warren Ajax catch on Gabby Hartnett will be behind the Schussler . . . 184 188 right quick when you talk about plate for the Giants every time Still 141 161 168 470 the old college try. They battle all Harry Gumbert and Cliff Melion Demel 136 132 142 410 l winter over Minnesota's cage pitches . . Dewey Fragetta has Allen 161 158 162 481 center job and now they're going added Lew Transparanti to his Check 141 173 176 490 to battle all spring over the var- crew of boxers. sity first base post . . . Mike Jacobs !

says all Washington needs is a few

was surprised to learn the limit on Danning and Joe McCarthy is try- Hogan 173 198 poker games in the National ing to convert Joe Gordon into a Silzle 134 190 Football League is a jitney. "Even first sacker . . . But Doc Prothro Walsh 190 182 Sheriff Tommy Gibbons of St. Wickstrom ... 135 Paul the's the old heavyweight; is Dorsey 153 with the club gives Cleveland the bunting by ten games . . Ed (Porky) Oliver, the portly soldiergolfer, is the New York World Telegram's "star-of-the-Week" . . .

Gene Sarazen used to caddy for Young Mrs. Bill Klem when the old arbi- Croker 125 Freddic Steele, former middle- trator made his home in Yonkers Carlson 169 (Turn to Page Ten)

AT ELKS at Notre Dame, when I was there, of the Phils still has the toughest Amy 160 179 158 497 we were allowed a dime limit." job on his hands—trying to make Elks 144 honeymooning in Florida . Poll Boyd 172 190 158 520 of Indians and newspaper men Scalise 195 172 216 583 with the club cives (Carlotte and Carlotte and Carl AT CORRY Corry Phoenix 206 160 535

Sugar Grove Cagers IT'S A DATE! Clash With Russell In U. A. L. Loop Final

of the circuit.

BOWLING

Week's Schedule Tonight, Industrial League, 7:00 Struthers-Wells vs. Times-Mirror, 1-2; Millie's Inn vs. Heat Treat, 3-4; 9:00-Builer Krusts vs. Billiard Academy, 1-2: Forge Shop the eliminations Wednesday night, vs. Bab's Barbers. 3-4.

Tuesday, City League. Busy Bee vs. 3-G Oils, 1-2; Smoke Shop vs. Warren Baking, 3-4; 9:00 V. F. W. vs. Liberty Club, 3-4; at Beaty court Wednesday night. 10:00 Texas Lunch vs. Darling and this evening's game was set Jewelry, 1-2. Struthers - Wells Wednesday.

League 7:00 Sales vs. Plate Edinboro. Floor, 1-2; Foremen "A" vs. Enfinal by trimming Tidioute 25-16 gineers, 3-4: 9:00-Foremen "B" vs. Process, 1-2; Heaters vs. Mach-Thursday, Commercial League, first place in the northern division 7:00 - National Forge vs. West Ridge, 1-2; Daily Times vs. O. K. one game for the other playoff

Service, 3-4; 9:00-Olson & Bjers vs. Sherwood Refinery, 1-2; Newell Press vs. Rich's Atlantic. 3-4. teams will settle the girls' title. Friday. Knights of Columbus Tidioute meeting Hickory, Tidioute League. 7:00-Lions vs. Bisons. 1-2: Bears vs. Bucks, 3-4, 9:00-Inter-City League, Kane Moose vs. ory edged Sugar Grove by one

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SPECIAL MATCHES Sherwood Refinery (3) 173 181 175 529 Kirberger's, 1-2; Cochrans vs. Har-159 198 153 510 vov Cover 24 2000 Es vs. Har-

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Tonight at Youngsville the

Sugar Grove and Russell High

boys will clash to determine the

standard-bearer of the loop, al-

though Sugar Grove is assured

the berth against Edinboro High in

due to the fact that Russell is not

Edinboro, Eric county Class "B"

winner, and the Grovers will clash

ahead to give the Warren count-

ians a night's rest before meeting

while Russell disposed of Tionesta.

29-20. The former easily copped

In the preliminary at 7:30

o'clock, two southern division

turned back the Russell and Hick-

BOWLING

Thursday: 7:00 Darlings vs.

Tuesday- Ritchies vs. Yergs. Wednesday-Millers vs. Petti-

Friday Lutz vs. Trevenens.

Answers to Art Krenz 'Do You

Know-" Cartoon

1. The longest race run on

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2. Bill Tilden reigned as U

S. Singles champion from 1920

first heavyweight title in which gloves were used when

he defeated John L. Sullivan

at New Orleans, Sept. 7, 1892.

3. James J. Corbett won the

to 1925, winning again in 1929.

miles, in 8:07 2/5.

vs. Soda Mineral, 3-4.

point, 26-25.

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Belleair, Fla, March 10-(A)-Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis decided to rescind for the time being his ruling which prevented major league clubs from sending purchased players back to the minors without obtaining waivers.

However, he said he would recommend at the baseball rules meeting in St. Petersburg March 17 that a waiver requirement be adopted for future operations to Tonight: 7:00—Crescents vs. er, the same opportunity to start Tasty Bakery, 1-2; Style Shop vs. in the majors as a drafted play-N. Y. Restaurant, 3-4. Nat. Tran-er, who can be sent back to the sit vs. Texas Lunch, 1-2; Rich's Atminors only after waivers are obtained.

Landis explained last night that Turner's, 1-2: Hoagvalls vs. Times application of the rule at present Square, 3-4. 9:00—Lewis Mkt. vs. application of the rule at present would work hardships on clubs which bought players with the expectation of being able to option them out for seasoning without

He said he made the ruling to correct an injustice to young purchased players, who could be farmed to minor league clubs for three years without getting a chance with another major league club. Gerry Nugent, owner of the Phil-

lies, commented: "There's little doubt more players will be given try-outs in the 1.000 majors since owners don't have to obtain waivers on those who are not sufficiently developed.

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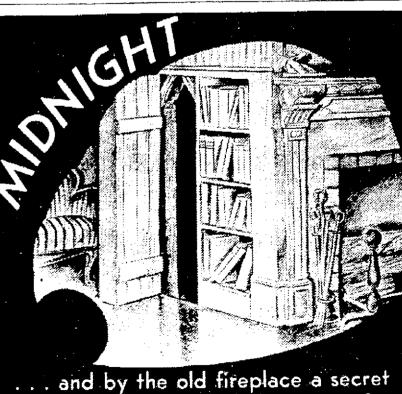
The Warren High cagers, who High total, individual - Parshall, hung up their varsity suits, will engage in a post-season tilt tonight High game, team-Pettibones, at the Y. M. C. A. against the Patterson semi-pros. There will be a High total, team Pettibones, prelim at eight o'clock, 711. On Saturday night the Pattersons to St. Marys for a clash This Week's Matches sons go to St. Marys for a clash with the Boys Club team.

BUTTER KRUSTS AND PHALANX COP TILTS

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panel stood open. Did the reason for the mysterious chain of events that held eight people prisoner in a weird old house on a lonely island lie beyond it?

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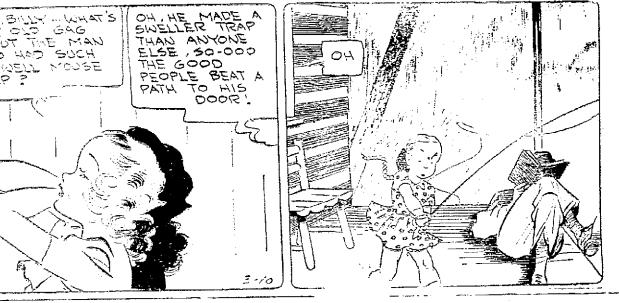
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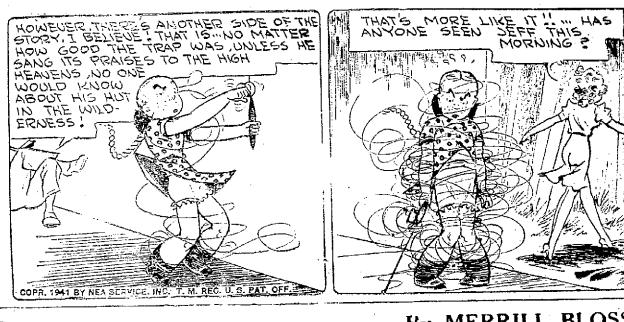
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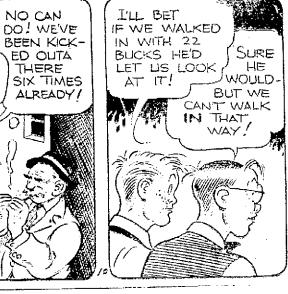




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#### Vast Supply Of War Materials To Start Moving In Few Days

(From Page One) for the millions necessary to carry out the program. He also may announce promptly just how the program will be administered.

The bill vests full authority in him. To decide broad policy questions, however, he is expected to work through a cabinet committee of Secretaries Hull, Stimson, Knox were reported taken in the past and Morgenthau, with Harry Hop- three days. kins, former commerce secretary, as aide. He is also expected to work through the office of production management on matters of navy chiefs on the release of exist-

ing materials. ome authorities estimated tonext two the total cost of leaselend assistance would substantial-Britain, but any other nations deems vital to the defense of the United States" may benefit. These may include Greece and China.

The great bulk of supplies, howver, will go to beleaguered Britain with all speed possible. One drive team, for farm work. Write authority said the first weapons ber of navy mosquito boats, 80mile an hour, torpedo-bearing Valona. craft, and probably some submarine chasers. Plans for delivery to the British were reported completed and needing only the authority of law to be made effec-

The second major item in the administration's present plans for helping the British was reported to be foodstuffs, release of which the aid bill specifically authorizes. The small naval vessels and other types of munitions to be sent to the British in the next few weeks will of necessity come from

existing military and naval stores or those now being built for early delivery. The bill empowers the president to release up to \$1,300,-000.000 of such equipment. The other billions which the program will require for munitions

manufacture must be requested of congress by the president. One authority reported that Mr. Roosevelt would ask, within a short time after signing the bill, for at least \$1.000.000,000 in cash and \$1,000.-000,000 in contract authority. It was generally predicted that approval of such financial requests would be largely routine. The opponents prepared therefore, to car-

ry their speechmaking to the country. Soon after the bill passed President Roosevelt in a speech on the eighth anniversary of the AAA. Mine Workers Seek asserted that "we cannot escape our collective responsibility for the kind of life that is going to emerge from the ordeal through which the world is passing today. "We may discharge that responsibility unwisely." he said. "but we cannot escape the consequence of

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(From Page One)

ount of wheat, he said.

der American supervision.

food and clothing.

British

many.

ed on the arrival of the Red Cross

ship Cold Harbor at Marseille with

The government announced that

the French merchant ship Ville De

Majunga had been captured by a

British cruiser south of Capetown,

making 108 French merchantmen

seized by the British since the

French-German armistice. 14 of

It was indicated the French gov-

ernment had sent a protest to the

ence on the outcome of the war.

supplies to the French people.

these circles took the view that

popular opinion in France would

them since the start of this year.

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## Il Duce Is Said To Have Visited Albanian Front

(From Page One)

At least two high Fascist officials sent from government duty at Rome to the fighting line were said by Italian prisoners to have production, and through army and been killed or wounded in the Greek onslaught over the weekend.

That attack, following weeks of restricted activity because of unday that during this year and the favorable weather, was credited in Greek reports with smashing the Julia division, already once reorly exceed \$10,000,000,000. Not only ganized, and the crack Ferrara division. Both divisions were said "whose defense the president to have been sent into the fighting line with orders to hold out to the last.

#### Captured officers in the division said Mussolini-closely guarded unheralded-arrived behind and the battle line early last week and stayed at the village of Dragoti, to be furnished would be a num- a few miles from Tepeleni which is 28 miles southeast of the Port of

Caucuses Will Take Up

Brown Resignation (From Page One) spection system for dairy farmers. today in an investigation of the ence. expenditure of \$10,000 by the State College extension service for setting up soil erosion districts.

The liquor and teacher issues

## row-one closed and the other pub-Greene County "Fake"

were scheduled for hearing tomor-

Holdup Trial Launched (From Page One) drunk poison. Coroner Raymond Adamson said he believed worry

over the coming trial was responible for her suicide. Judge Challen W. Waychoff on They claimed their trial had been which will be congressional ratifipostponed through two terms of cation of the exchange." court without their consent.

# violation of an 1806 state law.

(From Page One) ence here Saturday among the CIO chief and leaders of 66 SWOU units in the corporation's plants. | night. Snow plows were to Murray said he would notify keeping main highways clear. big steel" subsidiaries today or tomorrow of the union's desire to open negotiations. Such notification would terminate the present

## four-year-old contract within 20 Charge Former State

Official As Embezzler (From Page One) office at Greensburg, but now is located in Pittsburgh. Barford once was hailed by

servants I have ever known." He served during the Pinchot regime. | Baer 15-round fight will be held in

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Governor Pinchot as "one of the

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# COUNTY NAMED

#### Names of seven men from the district of Local Beard No. 2 in Warren county who will leave on Wednesday, March 19, for induced By Blockade tion into the U.S. Army under the Selective Service act were an-

government the "urgency of ob- burgh for induction taining and transporting" that ani-The wheat, the secretary continued, would go to the unoccupied March 18th This danger is being

area, and would be distributed un-Committee. Those from Local Board No. 2 who will leave on March 19th are: Petain, Darlan and Achard, who were serious and business-like Joseph John Suppa Box 8, Irthroughout the interview, remark-

> street. Tidroute Walter Sherwood Damon, General Delivery, Spring Creek Amos Earl Thomas, 10 High

Columbus Jess Ray Heinbaugh, Box 85. Sheffield. Heinbaugh originally was regis-

#### VFW COMMITTEE NAMED headed by Albert M Grenefield has American Smelt, and Ref. ... 401; sea blockade regardless of any been appointed to arrange for en- American Sugar ...... 175 protection for French merchant- tertainment of 300,000 visitors ex- American Water Works .... 574 pected to attend the Veterans of American Tel, and Tel. ... 16334

nouncement by Admiral Jean Darlan, French vice premier and for- be asked to add \$10,000 and the Atlantic Refining ...... 2114 eign minister, that France intend- state \$25,000 to a purse of \$42,500 Baltimore and Ohio ...... raise for entertainment. Major Bethlehem Steel .. .. ..... In unofficial quarters it was Generals Edward C Shannon, Ed-Blaw-Knox frankly admitted that it would be ward Martin and William G. Price, Briggs Mfg. 'awkward" to have the French Jr., are vice chairmen. navy against the British fleet, but

Farm problems also were in ing unoccupied France from North 8.35-8.40; 250-280 lb. butchers Consolidated Edison ...... 2134 volved in hearings which resumed Africa without British interfer- 7.85-8.25; trucked-ins 170-240 lbs. Commercial Credit .....ex 30½ Yellow Truck

# Establishment Of Air Bases

(From Page One) Britain in exchange for leases on adian steers 10.50; cows and bulls Delaware and Hudson .... 10% Columbia on and Gas certain land," the committee regenerally steady; few beef cows E I du Pont de Nemours ... 144½ Elec Bond and Share ... 3% generally steady; few beef cows E lectric Auto-Lite ...... 31¼ Fairchilds Aviation .... ported to the senate. "has to all in-ated, this exchange has not yet been sanctioned by the congress, bulls 7.50-8.00. and therefore authorization for appropriations for naval air stations

not authorized by the congress might not be in order. "For this reason the house of representatives amended the bill to Saturday denied the petition of authorize the establishment of nav-Mrs Cumberledge and Mrs. Pettit al air stations at the places leased for release from the county jail. from Great Britain, the effect of

RECORD SNOW FALL Altoona, March 10-(A)-Francis J. Soccey, amateur weather observer, said today 21 inches of New Pact snow fell in Blair county in the past three days—the heaviest fall hereabouts in the past six years. Starting Friday afternoon, snow fell almost continuously until last night. Snow plows were busy

NO-HIT ARTIST Hundreds of Hoses Fight London Fires Sarasota, March 10 - Bill Karner, 18-year-old hurler owned by the Boston Red Sox, has pitched four no-hit games in the past two seasons.

#### INJURIES FATAL Easton, Pa., March 10-(A)-Injured in an automobile crash early Friday, Bertram H. Morton,

#### 26. formerly of Wilkes-Barre, died yesterday in a hospital. BAER-GALENTO APRIL 8 New York, March 10-(A)most fearless and effective public Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced the Tony Galento-Buddy

the Uline arena at Washington.

#### Ludlow

Mrs. Mary Elonich, of James City, announces the marriage of her daughter Rose Marie Eleonich to Andrew Joseph Sopko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sopko of Ludlow. Their wedding trip was spent in Virginia Beach Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Muir of Eldred. and Mrs. Samuel Moore of Kane. were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huber. Forrest Reitz, of Kane was ? business visitor in Luclow Wed-

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## BATTERIES

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**TERMS** 

# TRAINEES FROM BY BOARD NO.

nounced today at the office of the

wheat from the United States were | board. These men, together with an needed for the unoccupied zone of equal number from Local Board The French government has No. 1, whose nan.e- already have communicated to the American been announced will go to Pitts-

Both groups will be guests at a dinner to be held at the American Legion Home on Tuesday evening. zone only, not to the Nazi-held, arranged by the Churchs' Farewell

William John Pequignot, 1 Elm

street, Sheffield. Edward Rudolph Burgason, 49 Keystone avenue. Sheffield Robert Daniel Howles, Box 226,

South African government, saying tered at LaGrand. Oie, but has been transferred to the local board that such ship captures were inexcusable and could have no influfor induction, it was stated. Philadelphia, March 10-(.1') - American Radiator ..... 61 London, March 10-(.P)-The A committee of 200 Philadelphians American Rolling Mills .... 1412 intimated today they would continue to enforce their

without official word of the an- ment in August. 

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

#### -(U. S. Dept. Agr)-Hogs 2100; oppose such a move if it appeared that supplies were leaking to Ger- active to all interests: generally 10 cents over Finday's average;

derweights 140 lbs. down 6 50-7.50. Continental Can ...... 361, Cattle 750: steers and yearlings Continental Oil ...... 1818 Arkansas Gas "A" and dany type heifers 7.25-8.50; Electric Auto-Lite ...... 311. Fairchilds Aviation .....

Calves 450; yealers unchanged; good and choice mainly 12.00; com- General Foods ...... 3512 Lone Star ...... 91/2 mon and medium 7.50-11.00. Sheep 1800; lambs strong 

# fat ewes 6.00-6.50

The position of the treasury March Receipts \$24.170.054.24; expenditures \$40 853.274.56; net balance Kennecott Copper ...... 33% \$1.735,225 051 46; gross debt \$46,- Libbey-Owens-Ford ...... 35% ious day \$4,868.696.08.

ing production.

## Alhed Chem. and Dye .....147 Allis-Chalmers ..... 291 Amer -Hawaiian Steamship American Locomotive ..... 137s

Informed circles said they were Foreign Wars national encamp- American Tobacco B ...... 693s Anaconda ..... 2458 Canadian Pacific .....-Calumet and Hecla ..... 61/8 Cerro de Pasco ..... 3012 Chesapeake and Ohio ..... 391/8

Buffalo, N. Y., March 10--(.P) Chrysler .. .. .. ..... 6712 Col. Carbon ........... 75 Some supplies have been reach- bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs. Col. Gas and Elec. ..... 416 8 25; scattered lots pigs and un- Consolidated Oil ..... 512

11.15 and upward to 11 25 freely; Hiram Walker ...... 26 Pennroad .....

#### TREASURY BALANCE International Tel and Tel ... 21/4 United Gas Washington, March 10-(P)- Inspiration Copper ...... 11/4 Un. Light and Power A J Č Penncy Čo ...... 78

| 265,116,678,54: increase over prev- | Lone Star Cement ......ex 37% | ious day \$4,868,696.08. | Mid-Continent Petroleum ... Mack Truck ...... 28

Nat Cash Register .....

make final assembly, thus speed- National Cylinder Gas ..... 934

THE OIL MARKET (Effective Jan. 27, 1941)

(Effective Jan 27, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. ..... 2.30 Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford

Pipe Line Co. ..... 1.89 Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (11-4-39) ... 1.12 PENNZOIL CO.

Hamilton and Doolittle districts Froup B ..... 2.22 Includes Titusville district. Group C ... 2.21

key districts. roup E ..... 2.18
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Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City.

CITIES SERVICE Co(Effective Jan. 27, 19414
)il City. Titusville

Elk. McKean counties .....\$2.30 Warren, Forest. Venango, Clarion and Butler counties \$2:23 Allegheny Beaver, Washington, and Greene counties ..... 1.95

the classified ads every days

City. Titusville ..... \$2,23 VALVOLINE PIPE LINES

Southeastern Ohio ......... 1.85

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#### Socony Vac .....; Stewart Warner ..... Studebaker ..... Texas Corp ..... Timken R. B. 4314 Timken Detroit Axle .... Tidewater Associated ... 5. 93s Union Carbide and Carbon .. 65% Union Oil of California Union Pacific ..... United Gas and Imp U. S. Steel 7.90-8.10, sparingly upward to Commercial Inv. Trust .... 36 Youngstown Sheet and Tube: 36% American Cyanamid "B" 33 .. 34 Given Approval in Senate scarce active, strong; good offerings 11.00 to mostly 11.25 and upward to 11.75; bulk short-feds 9.50-Curtiss-Wright "A" ... 27 Cities Service Common ... Delaware and Hudson ..... 1014 | Columbia Oil and Gas .....

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> Transit Co. 2.30
> Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford
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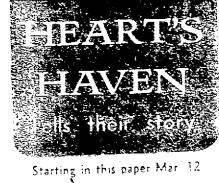
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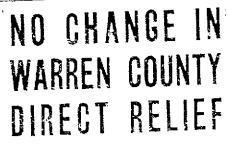
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Diplomat Goering Hears Woes of Rumania's Premier



Mr. and Mrs. Will Duck. of Kane.

mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover.

at the home of Mrs. Anna Chand-

The broad chest of Reich Air Marshal Hermann Goering, he of the double Iron Cross, was strikingly here of medals as he listened to the troubles of Rumania's Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu, left, in Vienna. Antonescu's rush to the conference was believed prompted by Russian demand for Rumanian

#### Barnes

Barnes, March 7.- Mrs. Sadie Hunter, of Endeavor, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton Tuesday evening.

Hammerfest, Norway, is the Wash, was a dimer guest at the Harvey Neal assisting. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer last Thursday evening. He called on Mrs. A. F. Barnes and other relatives while in town. Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, week.

Jr., of North Warren, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtin over the weekend. Bert R. Hover was home from Friday until Sunday afternoon when his dad and Marjorie Ann ac-

companied him back to Clarion. Mr. and Mrs. John Troutman are ler Tuesday. the parents of a daughter which was born to them early Tuesday morning at their home. The young lady tipped the scales at seven and Mr. Pees were present and ed to knit for the Red Cross. pounds and it is thought that she

members of the Women's Society of Konestoba, of Sheffield, was pres- day until Sunday, teria dinner which they served ities. The menu this week includ-

Mrs. L. L. Huston had charge of ed mashed potatoes, bacon and the business meeting held in the scrambled eggs, baked beans, peach early afternoon. The work of sew- upside down cake and cocoa. Mrs. ing and knitting for the Red Cross Harold Stover was chairman of Gustav Emile Scott, aged 72 years, was discussed. All who have odds this week's committee,

and ends of yarn are requested to next meeting will be at the home tained the Dinner Bridge Club at in Sugar Grove until eight years Roscoe Dunham, of Collville, of Mrs. Myron Alling with Mrs. their home last Saturday evening, ago, when he went to live with his ed at six-thirty, after which three Riverside. tables of bridge were in progress. High scores for the evening were ing business in Sugar Grove with were callers at the home of Mrs. Mand Ford Saturday, Mrs. Lillie won by Mrs. Frank Byrne and A. his father, August Scott. who Whitton is Mrs. Ford's guest this Hover will entertain next.

Mrs. Francis Blair, of Corry, spent the weekend visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Palumbo, father's death. of Superior, Wisconsin, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilson and Palumbo from Friday until Mon- brook I. O. O. F. Lodge in Sugar

son, Jerry, and Mrs. Clifford Chaf-day. They made the trip by auto-fee, of Olean. N. Y., were guests mobile.

Besi met at the home of Mrs. Alice Martin R. Scott, of Lakewood, N. The first evening meeting of the Bramer in Sheffield to quilt Wed- Y.; Neil E. Scott, Sugar Grove, P. T. A. was held at the school- nesday afternoon. The entire and Laurence A. Scott, of Herhouse Friday evening. Mr. Smith membership of this club has start- mosa Beach, Calif.

showed several reels of lovely pic- Miss Catherine Brown, of Brad- held in Riverside, Calif. tures, explaining the work of the ford, visited at the home of Mr. Mrs. J. B. Lyle entertained the forestry department. Miss Mary and Mrs. Frank Byrne from Fri-

edist church at her home at a ed with numbers on her accordion, tock, the first boy to be called for quilting and dinner last Thursday. The local organization served its selective draft service from Barnes, Hospital on March 5, were held at Mrs. Myron Alling was assistant second warm dinner to the school who is now at Camp Meade, states the Lutz Funeral Home at two hostess and the ladies netted over children Wednesday, with products that he is well and has already o'clock Saturday afternoon, with five dollars from the delicious cafe- received from the surplus commod- been issued his uniform. He will stationed at Camp Meade. He has been a member of the National Guards of Washington, D. C., for tendance from Warren and Youngsnumber of years.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtin

and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Irvine attended a birthday party honoring John Stevenson at his home in North Warren Tues-

her entering the hospital, it has been necessary that her infant daughter, Peggy Ann, who has had the flu be taken there as a patient.

Mrs. Blum's sister, Mrs. May

John Smith and J. A. Whitney. home in West Virginia to help care by relatives and friends from War- Ambulance Corps; Pat Comiskey

move his family to that place in the burg resident was held. near future. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Warner and family will occupy the Weilacher home.

#### Civil Service Examinations

Welders may file application for the position of Aircraft Welder at the Middletown Air Depot, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today. The salary for the position is \$1.860 a year.

Applications must be on with the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners. Middle-town Air Depot, Middletown, Penna., before the close of business on April 5, 1941. Copies of the announcement and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the Middletown Air Depot. or any first-or-second-class post office in the State of Pennsylvania; or from the Manager, Third U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, Phila-

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

The Morning After
"I wish," says Mr. Mungo,
"You could crown me with a

Check and Double Check Week's best line was turned out by Bob Considine: "Washington saw Conn in a fight long to be disemembered.

The present defense program calls for delivery of all planes or-leved by July, 1942.

## Varicose Veins

"My wife has used San-Cura Ointment and finds that it brings splendid comfort to varicose veins, writes Wm. Shadle of Diamond. Crawford County, Pa. San-Cura Ointment is antiseptic and excellent for minor cuts, burns, bruises and itching piles. 35c and 60c at

HENRY H. BASSETT Largely attended funeral rites were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home in memory of Hen-

ry Harrison Bassett, West Fifth avenue. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, conducted the services and the following acted as bearers for commitment in the Cakland cemetery mausoleum: Clyde S., Knapp, Henry Reist, of State College, George L. Craft, Peter Ostergard, Addison White and W. D. Bovee.

North Star Lodge, No. 241, F. and M., conducted the fraternity ritual, with Milton L. Danielson as worshipful master: Emmett E. Hutchens senior warden; William A. Messenger, junior warden; Harold A. Ross, chaplain; H. McCon-

In addition to these members of the order, the following members of Temple Lodge, No. 412, F. and A. M. of Tidioute, were prest: Havold McConnell, Charles Ulf. W. E. Gilbert, William Cohell, E. E. Carnahan, T. B. Miller, W. J. Summerville, T. Fag-

an and C. S. Allen. The many in attendance included relatives and friends from Tidioute. Grand Valley. Bradford. Grove City, State College, Franklin and Painesville. O.

#### GUSTAV E. SCOTT

Sugar Grove, Mar. 10-Word has been received here of the death of which occurred at Riverside, Calif. Mrs. F. J. Titus is somewhat He was born in Sweden and came send them to Mrs. Anna Chandler improved and is able to sit up daily, to this country with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huston enter- as a small child, making his home A delicious tureen dinner was serv- sister, Mrs. J. F. Backstrand, in

He was associated in the tailor-Brown. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. started the business in 1874, and continued the business after his

He was a member of the Stillat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam water Masonic Lodge and Cold-

Besides the sister at whose home The ladies of the Thimble Club he died, he leaves the following:

Private funeral services were

CORA BLANCHE BAZELTINE Funeral services of Mrs. Cora Christian Service of the local Meth- ent and entertained those assembl- A card received from Bob Pit- Blanche Hazeltine, whose death occurred at the Warren General Rev. D. H. Jack, pastor of the be placed in some other camp un- Youngsville Methodist church, ofknown to him. His friends in this ficiating. Interment was made in vicinity will be interested to know the Youngsville cemetery with that Stewart Cook, son of Mr. and Ivan Hazeltine, Fenton Hazeltine. B. S. Cook of this place is H. C. Hazeltine and Harold Gleason

Relatives and friends were in at-

OTIS ROBERT BASKIN The funeral of Otis Robert Bas- to Montreal camp. day at the home of his niece, Mrs. Conway, N. H., wins national com- employes of the Lehigh Valley Grace Miller, 19 Plum street, were bined ski championship, scoring a surgical patient in the Warren held from the Spartansburg Meth- 234 points with first in downhill General hospital for the past two odist church at 2:30 o'clock Saturevent and second in slalom. weeks, is much better and is exweeks, is much better and is ex- day attention. Nev. Lundberg of Laconia, N. H.—Torger Tokie increase in pension payments. W. pected home at any time. Since ficiated and burial was made in the breaks 17th ski hill record, jump B. McGorum, general manager, breaks 17th ski hill record, jump said the companies had accepted her entering the hospital, it has been with the following as because in pension payments. W.

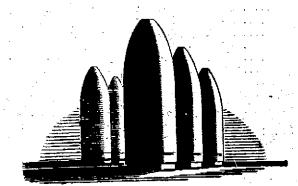
ren and Erie and a great many knocks out Domingo Valin in first. flowers were testimony of the esemployment at Union City and will teem in which the aged Spartans- listed world indoor shotput record

#### E. G. WELLS

was in charge of funeral services meet. held Saturday afternoon at four

The ratio for triplet births is Capristraf Handicap. only 1 to 8649.





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#### WEEK - END SPORTS REVIEW

out Buddy Knox in fifth round of The rites were largely attended benefit bout for British-American New York-Al Blozis surpasses Meadows pole vaults 14 feet 71/8 inches for another and John Bor-Mrs. Ernest O. Olson, reader of ican runs 600 yards in 1:10.2 for a the Church of Christ, Scientist, third at New York K. of C. track

Lafayette, Ind.—Indiana. wino'clock at the Lutz Funeral Home ning five events, piled up 44 points. for E. G. Wells. Interment was to win Big Ten indoor track title, made in Oakland cemetery, with ending Michigan's seven-year reign. the following as hearers: Mr. Los Angeles C. S. Howard's Clark, Mr. Wells, Mr. Davis and Mioland sets Santa Anita track record of 2:29 1/5 for mile and one half to wir. \$50,000 added San Juan Grand Junction, Tenn.—Aerial.

championship. WAGE INCREASE GRANTED

pointer owned by A. G. C. Sage of

# New York, wins national field trial

A board of arbitration awarded

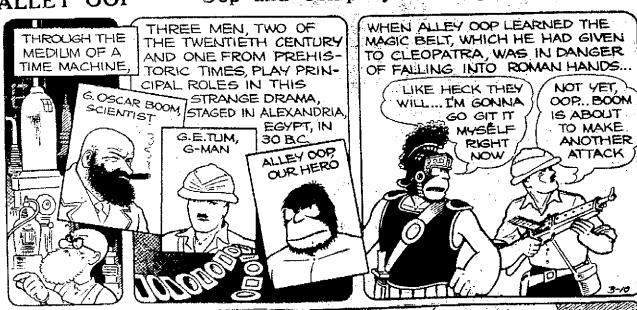
of no-drinking rule; Order Mungo a wage increase which company officials said would add about Aspen, Colo.—Toni Matt, North \$150,000 a year to the payroll to Transit System: The board's decision also gave the employes a week's vacation with pay and an Tokle increase in pension payments. W

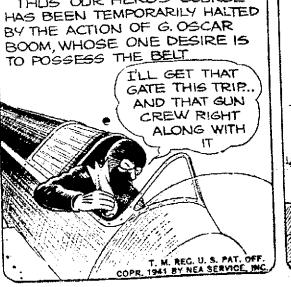
## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

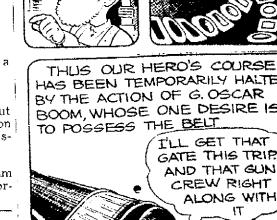
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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